PAUL FLANDERS
DRAWER Z

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Gazetteer

CARMEL CYMBAL and Master's Gazette

Vol. 14 • No. 20 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • MAY 15, 1941 FIVE CENTS

More About that O'Neal Scion

The other day in the post office Blackie O'Neal expressed to us his undying appreciation of our reference to the infant presented to him a couple of weeks ago as a "Scion." And we were moved thereby to look up the definition of the word in our friend Webster. Nothing like being scion-tific about such things.

Here's the first thing that hit our eye. "Scion. 1. *Hort.* Any bud, shoot, or other portion of a plant capable of propagation; specif. such a part removed and prepared for grafting."

Maybe he'll turn out to be a politician, Blackie.

It might be mentioned in passing that the name of the young fellow is Charles Patrick Ryan O'Neal.

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They All Said It

In reporting last week's council meeting the CYMBAL said that Mayor Evans had expressed his appreciation of the fine work of the town's volunteer ambulance corps.

The *Pine Cone* said it was Councilman who did it.

And the fact is that the person who brought the matter up was Councilman Bernard Rowntree.

Which indicates that there was some pretty loose reporting going on that night. But after all both Keith Evans and Fred Godwin did have something to say on the subject, too.

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Bees in the Back Yard

Snakes and bees have been among the recent worries of the police department—though the snake turned out to be a lizard when the guardians of the law got after him. He had invaded a lady's kitchen and the lady called 131.

Then somebody complained that he had bees in his back yard. And that might well have been serious. We remember that when we were a little boy we were stung by a bee in our back yard, and it hurt like the dickens. They put a clay poultice on our foot. Yes—foot.

This time, however, the trespasser was more than a single bee. It was a swarm. We're told that someone on the edge of town has seven or eight hives, from which the honeymakers swarm out whenever a new queen decides to leave home.

Somehow it seems there oughta be a law, but there just isn't.

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The Little Things that Count

We are informed that the council's plan for daily street sweepings is being jeopardized by the reluctance of merchants to pay two bits a week to have their sidewalks swept each day.

It was on this extra bit of money that the contractor counted for his profit. Without it he may not be able to carry on. And the mayor and Councilman McCreery suggest that it really isn't exorbitant.

However, it's up to the merchants.

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Standardizing the Labels

Did you ever take a good look at one of our firemen's badges? Do it some time. Try to remember what it looks like. Then check up by looking at another fireman's badge. You'll think that something has happened to your memory. For the chances are that the second badge

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

All Is Set For Grand Opening of Del Monte Summer Theater, Next Wednesday Night at 8:30

All sorts of people are coming from all sorts of places to be present at the opening of the Del Monte Summer Theater on next Wednesday evening. For it is going to be an Event. We are told that it will be the first venture in genuine professional summer theater on the Pacific Coast, and while we have learned not to believe everything we are told we have no evidence to offer to the contrary.

Besides, "the play's the thing." And included in "the play" as it is served over the footlights are the star and the cast and the mechanical and scene setting end of things. Wherefore this particular show, "The Constant Wife," with Helen Gahagan starring, Dan Totheroh directing, and Vincent Price, Peggy Converse, Crahan Denton, Millard Vincent, Rosemary Carver and Sharley Simpson, ought to be something.

Helen Gahagan, of course, needs no introduction to Carmel people, though they know her even better as a charming and intelligent woman with an interest in the serious affairs of the nation than as the famous star that she is. And they are aware that a high type of intelligence is a valuable asset upon the stage as elsewhere. She has had many leads, on Broadway and elsewhere, and is still growing in stage stature.

Vincent Price, who plays opposite her, was Helen Hayes' leading man in "Victoria Regina," and is one of the most sought-after stage and screen players. He has alternated between straight and character roles, with great success in both. He first attracted attenion with Elissa Landi in "The Lady Has a Heart." Later he was an important figure in Orson Welles' Mercury Theater Group, appearing in "Shoemaker's Holiday" and "Heartbreak House." Two seasons ago he was a hit in the New York revival of "Outward Bound."

Filmgoers will remember him for such diversified performances as the title role in "The Invisible Man Returns," the king in "Hudson's Bay" and the falsely accused hero of "The House of the Seven Gables."

Then there's Peggy Converse. Peggy was one of Carmel's ingenues a few years ago. Few who saw her in the lead in "The Good Fairy" have forgotten her. She played many other leads here, and

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

'Pilots' and 'Tigers' Tied for Abalone League Championship; Playoff Set For Next Sunday

Neck and neck three Abalone League teams pulled into the final stretch of their pennant race last Sunday — the *Pilots*, *Tigers* and *Shamrocks*—with the fourth place *Giants* trailing far behind. They flashed under the wire with the *Pilots* and *Tigers* in a dead heat. And next Sunday those two teams will fight it out for the cup.

The *Shamrocks*, who were out in front two weeks ago, had faltered on the home stretch. And the *Tigers* got them, by a 513 score—but not till they had thrown a royal scare into the gentlemen from Bengal. Right up to the last out it was anybody's game.

The *Tigers* got two runs in the first inning and one in the second. Harber, Roberts and Balaks were responsible for these counters. That looked like a pretty big lead, but the *Shamrocks* didn't let any grass grow under their feet. For in the closing half of the second frame Miller and Anderson clubbed their way to fame, denting the pan for a brace of tallies. And thus the score stayed, at 3-2 till the fifth. Then Dawson scored to widen the *Tiger* lead. And in the sixth De Amaral made it one more.

The seventh saw the *Shamrocks* still trying. Hits by Hasty, Lawman and Poklen put one over and landed the other two on the bags, waiting to be convoyed in. But on the bags they remained, and in the bag was the game, for the *Tigers*.

The struggle was marked by a minimum of hitting—12 whacks for the *Tigers* and nine for the *Shamrocks*, which isn't a very impressive total, considering the latitude allowed by Abalone League scorers.

Then came the *Pilot-Giant* affair A lot depended on it, for if the *Giants* performed the miracle of winning twice in succession the *Tigers* would have carried off the year's honors. But fate had other things in her fertile mind. The *Pilots* had everything their own way, winning by a 13-3 count and

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

5 New Teachers Next Year For Carmel Schools

At Tuesday evening's meeting of the School Board five new teachers for the Carmel Schools were elected, to serve during the coming year. Miss Harriet A. Norman, with a splendid teaching reputation in Oakland, will teach the intermediate grades at Sunset School. Miss Stella Schnabel comes to the primary grades from first grade work in San Jose. Mrs. Anna Kohner, who formerly taught in the Sunset School kindergarten, will return to teach the primary grades.

Clayton Schuttisch, who was in charge of Sunset shop two years ago during Mr. Calley's leave of absence, will teach industrial arts at the high school, and Miss Hazel Sener, science teacher, comes to the high school from Yuba High.

Traffic Violations Bring Request For Civic Cooperation

Serious effort is going to be required to unscramble an increasingly difficult traffic problem that is developing in Carmel. And that effort will have to be made by more than merely the Police Department and the City Judge, who called attention to it yesterday. It will require the cooperation of all, and a bit of sportsmanship on the part of those who insist on being taught their lesson in law observation the hard way.

"Neither the police nor the judge gets any satisfaction from arresting and fining people," City Judge George Ross declared yesterday. "And so many of the violations are so small that individually they seem scarcely worthy of notice. But when you get a large number of small violations you have a paralyzing situation, and the only way to handle it is to start with the individual offender."

Moreover, the tendency is for people to trespass more and more upon official good nature. For instance, parking double is against the law, whether anyone remains in the car or not. But the police have been inclined to pay little attention to it when a qualified driver does remain, since in a great many cases someone merely wants to run into a shop, grab up a bundle and run out again. And if a traffic snarl results there's someone on the job to unsnarl it.

So far so good. Unfortunately, though, there's always that tendency for people who are given an inch to take a mile. A lone driver parks double for a moment, hastens through an errand, and returns to drive away. Somebody else leaves his car unattended a little longer. And finally you get a double park-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Graduation Dates For Our Schools Announced

Carmel High School's first commencement exercises will be held on the evening of Wednesday, June 11. Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 o'clock on the evening of the previous Sunday, June 8, at All Saints' Church.

On Thursday, June 5, in the afternoon, there will be a Completion Program at Sunset School for the students finishing the Seventh Grade.

Both exercises will be held in Sunset Auditorium.

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Treasure Trove Found by Iris Alberto

Iris Alberto, for whom life is always a little more interesting, found it necessary the other day to sort out the accumulation in the Alberto storehouse.

She had sold the house and, because nothing ordinary ever happens to Iris, the purchaser was Tor Sibelius, cousin of Jan. The one-room shack that had stood in Carmel for 30 years was being taken down to be set up again in Seaside. Before it left, Iris thought she should investigate piles of books and papers left by a long line of writers who had used it as a workshop.

George Sterling had worked there so Iris found a book inscribed to him by its author, Ambrose Bierce. John Hilliard had followed and so she found pictures of early productions in the Forest Theater. There were pictures of picnic parties which included Sterling and Jack London. A snapshop of Robert Louis Stevenson with a kindly looking farm couple. Notebooks galore of rare adjectives and colorful nouns. In a letter from Robert Wilson Stevenson of Edinburgh was a lock of R. L. Stevenson's hair. But it was not dark hair as you might expect from pictures. Remember Iris found it. The lock was pale, shining gold; it had been clipped by Scotch relatives when Stevenson was four years old.

For Years

M. J. MURPHY
INC.

Have supplied the Materials for Carmel homes

They ought to know the requirements . . . and they do. So, when you are ready to build, you can profit by consulting them, not only about Lumber, but also roofing, Mill Work, Concrete . . . or any phase of your work

M. J. Murphy
Inc.

Telephone Carmel 154

High School Bond Sale Highly Satisfactory

The bonds for new High School construction have been sold. And the net interest cost is 1.827 per cent, the lowest in the history of school bonds for Monterey County. This was the glad news given out at the School Board meeting on Tuesday evening.

The bid of the Associated Engineers for installing the sprinkling and irrigation system at the High School was accepted. The amount is $2495.

The board voted to increase the amount of its contributions to the Vocational Rehabilitation Service. The purpose of this service is the education of handicapped people.

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At Our Churches

Church of the Wayfarer

Mr. John Burr will be the soloist at the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning. He will sing, *My Redeemer* from the Golden Legend, by Dudley Buck.

Miss Margaret Sherman Lea, as guest organist, will present a Grieg program of organ selections as follows: *Prelude, Morning Mood, Erotik,* and *Maestoso.*

The sermon theme of the Pastor, Dr. James E. Crowther, will be "How Man Sets Limits on God," from the words of the Psalmist, "They limited the Holy One of Israel." Visitors are cordially invited to this lovely shrine of worship. The service is at 11 o'clock.

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All Saints' Church

Next Sunday at 8 a.m., the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m., the Church School with classes for Young People of all ages, and at 11 a.m., the Service of Morning Prayer with Sermon message by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, on the topic, "The Mind We Bring." Offertory Anthem is Johann Sebastian Bach's *Jesu, Joy of Men's Desiring.* The full Vested choir will participate in this service. On Thursday, May 22—Ascension Day—10:30 a.m., Celebration of the Holy Communion.

On Tuesday, May 20, All Saints' will be host to the Quarterly Inter-Parish Dinner for the churches of the Monterey Peninsula, Salinas and San Benito Valleys, with Kenneth L. Stevenson as Chairman. After Dinner Speaker: Zenas L. Potter.

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HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR RED CROSS ENTERTAINS AT ARMY HOSPITAL

Tuesday night the Carmel High School Junior Red Cross sponsored an interesting entertainment for hospitalized soldiers at the Station Hospital of Fort Ord. Four pieces were rendered by the A Cappella Choir, three by Martin Artellan on his accordion. Robert Doerr recited his famous "Casey at the Bat," and the Freshman Class put on an amusing play, "Freshman Susie."

Applause and encores were generous and Chaplain Arlie G. Hurt, as well as the hospitalized soldiers, expressed warm appreciation.

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MC CREERY IS MAKING FLYING TRIP EAST

Councilman P. A. McCreery is leaving today for a flying trip to the East. And when we say "flying" we mean flying. For he has only about ten days to spare for the jaunt, and he's going by plane.

DEPRESSIONS AREN'T NECESSARY

Several times recently I've mentioned the unpleasant fact that when the present war scare is over we're going to be in for a depression. I've expressed the belief that we can find a way of handling it, if we only will. Now I want to indicate one such method which seems hopeful to me.

I'm not talking about palliatives. We can take a bit of the sting off the thing by an expanded public works program and all that sort of thing. But in the situation which is bound to eventuate when men are mustered out of the army and man and machines are taken off war orders a public works program would be just a drop in the bucket.

The fact is that, as I see it, no concrete plan for putting men back to work has been presented. And all of the old expedients have proved either inefficient or downright harmful.

There's inflation. The Germans tried that after the last war, and it took them through bankruptcy to totalitarianism. For when you try to increase purchasing power by printing unsupported money you run into the limiting equation

The value of goods produced = The value of money distributed

All your money can't be worth more than all your goods. And if you print more of it without simultaneously producing more goods you merely make each dollar worth less. Eventually a basket of groceries becomes worth a basket of money—as happened in the Reich.

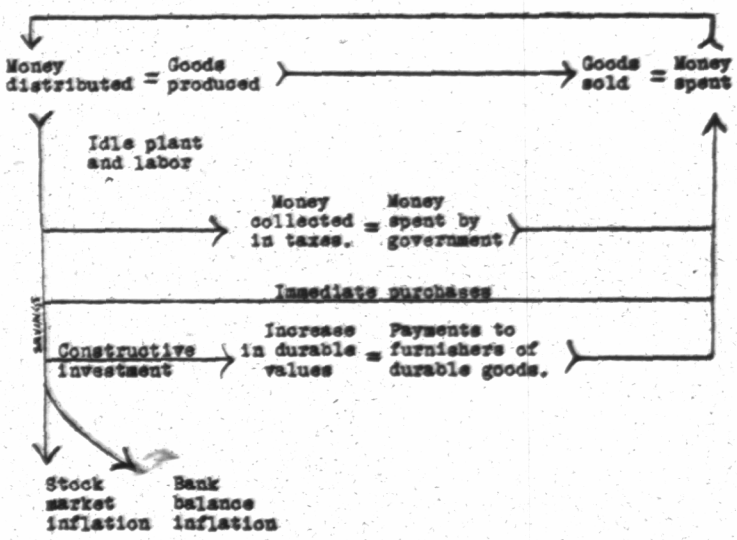
Then there's borrowing and spending. But here we encounter another equation

The value of credits = The value of debits

And when your credits have been spent the debits remain as a drag on your system. Moreover, the government is borrowing and spending right now at a rate that it can't keep up after the war threat is over.

Finally, there is the taxation and spending method. But this won't increase purchasing power because whatever the government distributes through purchases and wage payments, services and doles, it has to take from someone who would like to spend it for himself.

Here is a chart of goods flow and money flow, and the relationship of taxes to the rest of the system.



Our goods values are the basis of our money values. Those goods values are created by our *employed* plant and labor, and the money values are distributed through its operation.

In the mean time our unemployed facilities lie dormant. Since they create no wealth and distribute no money the tax mechanism is not fed by them.

It is true that even the unemployed pay taxes, at least indirectly, and that taxes may be levied against all of a plant, including that part which is not in use, but all the money to pay the taxes must be earned by the employed part of our system.

The tax mechanism merely introduces a by-pass in the flow of money from employed facilities to the market, routing it through government channels instead of through the purchases of private citizens.

And all the time our unemployed facilities lie dormant. None of our producers are able to produce to full capacity, or anything like it. And we have no sound way of bringing them into play.

Now, I propose that we bring idle plant and labor into play by using them to produce for taxes. I propose that instead of taking some of the money distributed through the operations of the employed part of our industry, the government allow our producers to pay their taxes with *goods credits,* created by reemploying the unemployed part of its facilities.

And I think it can be done.

FIRST SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL MEETING TUESDAY EVENING

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Sunset School Library, all those interested in the forthcoming Shakespeare Festival are asked to meet with Herbert Heron. Parts will be read, rehearsal dates and hours arranged, and other necessary details of the preliminary work discussed.

A second gathering will be on the following Friday evening at the same hour and place.

Those who are unable to attend either of these evenings may get in touch with Mr. Heron by telephone, 688 or 711.

STRING SYMPHONY IS PROMOTED TO HIGH SCHOOL

The promising new string symphony orchestra directed by Walter Kelsey has changed its place of meeting to the music room at the high school, where lights, chairs, music stands and bass violins are more convenient. Practices are held on Thursday evenings at 7:30, and will continue through the month of June.

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Mrs. Agnes Houghtelling has left for New York with her two children. She will join her husband there, and they plan to live in Greenwich Village.

Women Voters to Study Defense And Schools

Much has happened in the realm of Carmel women since the last issue of THE CYMBAL: a new club has been formed, officers chosen, and the first project embarked upon.

This dispatch and efficiency are characteristic of the League of Women Voters.

Under leadership of Mrs. Mary B. Cummins the women are studying Carmel schools to discover the effect on them of the defense program. The work is significant because findings will contribute to a state-wide survey being conducted by the California League with an eye to remedial legislation.

This new group is called the Peninsula Branch of the Monterey County League of Women Voters. Mrs. Carl Voss, county president, met 25 charter members Monday at the home of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis to describe the fundamental aims of the League.

"Furthering constructive principles in legislation is the concern of the League of Women Voters," Mrs. Voss said. "We may work for or against measures on the ballot or, when we feel it necessary, initiate our own.

"Current examples of the operation of the League are our attempts to secure improved public personnel procedure, a better program for delinquent and handicapped children, and more facilities for education."

The League's aims will be further extended at the state convention May 27 and 28 at Del Monte, Mrs. Voss reported. Carmel's delegates to this will be Mrs. Lee O. Kellogg and Miss Rachel Hiller.

Heading the new Peninsula Branch are, Mrs. Louis Ralston, chairman; Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, secretary; Mrs. Cummins, education chairman; Dr. Kate Gompertz and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, membership chairmen; Mrs. Saxton Pope, arrangements chairman; and Mrs. H. W. Stuart, publications chairman.

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PAUL DOUGHERTY TO ADDRESS BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Paul Dougherty will address the meeting of the Business Association at its coming meeting at the Art Gallery on next Tuesday evening at 7:30. A delegation of cub scouts will be present, and will give a drill.

The matter of the postcard poll on the City Hall location will be taken up at that time.

Sunset School Menu

May 19-23, 1941

Monday: Green pea soup, string beans, Spanish rice, fruit salad, butterscotch pudding.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, spinach, chili beans, carrot and raisin salad, ice cream.

Wednesday: Beef broth with rice, tomatoes, corn pudding, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, Victory apple roll.

Thursday: Cocoa, carrots, hamburgers, Carolina salad, peach upside-down cake.

Friday: Cream of tomato soup, peas, creamed tuna and noodles, coconut-peach salad, ice cream.

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ADULT SCHOOLBOYS WILL SOON HAVE VACATION

There are only two more weeks in the school year for most of the classes of the Carmel Adult School. Exceptions are the newly formed string symphony orchestra, which will continue through the month of June, the Bach Chorus, which is busy getting in shape for the Festival, and Bert Heron's players who just go on and on—and on—

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Our Classified ads move things!

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH
[Protestant Episcopal]
MONTE VERDE AND OCEAN AVENUE
The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Rector
"A House of Prayer for All People"

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
MONTE VERDE STREET, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
OCEAN AVENUE, NR. MONTE VERDE
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening except Wednesday and Sundays, 7 to 9
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

D A N C E R E C I T A L
by Pupils of
JUNE DELIGHT
Featuring Ballet and Spanish Dances
Saturday, May 24, 8 p.m.
Sunset School Auditorium
Admission 40¢, plus tax Children 20¢
Tickets on Sale
Mrs. Carol Edwards, Little Shop, Carmel
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Good Old Leaf Mold
The best kind of fertilizer for your Garden
65c a Sack
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Telephone 231

Famous Artists to Conduct Institute Summer School

The Carmel Art Institute has just announced its summer courses, and looking over its prospectus one is made a little giddy by the array of celebrated names—mainly local—among its instructors. Carmel may have grown, have become a bit ugly here and a bit self conscious there, but it still has a high place in the arts.

In the department of painting—Patricia Cunningham, Paul Dougherty, N.A., Armin Hansen, A.N.A. In the department of sculpture, John Cunningham and Benjamin Buffano. In the department of anatomy, John and Patricia Cunningham. In the department of music, David Alberto. In the department of creative writing, Martin Flavin. In the department of dance, Ruth Austin. In the department of drama, Edward Kuster, Talbot Pearson, Robert Clark, Dr. Kurt Baer.

It is a little overwhelming, all this, arousing both pride and humility—pride that Carmel should have such an institution and humility because of the knowledge that there are so many people around who can do their jobs so much better than this field, will conduct them.

And there'll be children's classes. Elizabeth Dickinson White, who has done such good work before in hostess, and Mrs. Marjorie Hoover

The inter-session will be from June 9 to July 19, and the summer session from July 20 to August 30.

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TWELVE FROM CARMEL TO SAN JOSE CONVENTION

Bright and early Saturday morning 12 young people from Carmel, representing the Junior Red Cross, will leave for Oakland to attend the Pacific Area Junior Red Cross convention. Transportation will be provided by Mrs. Mora M. Brooks and Mrs. Claude Burbach, training for the Red Cross Motor Corps, and by Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, head of the Carmel Junior Red Cross.

The convention will last from 10 till 3, with luncheon for delegates sandwiched in between. Those making the trip will be James Handley, Jr., Lila Whitaker, Zaida Martin, Marjorie Street, Walter Weise, Edward Hook, Eade Jordan, Elaine McIntyre, Alice Morehouse and Charlotte Dawson. The sessions will be devoted largely to preparedness and aid to enlisted men.

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CASA MUNRAS IS NOW OPEN

Casa Munras, one of Monterey's historic adobes, is entering a new era. No longer will it dream away on a busy corner, while passers-by wonder what is within. It is being remodeled into a hotel and dining room. The latter is open now. The rest is to come soon, and the plans for it, drawn by C. J. Ryland, show sweeping buildings of Monterey Colonial type, varied enough to keep the interest as you pass along it.

The old building itself has been remodeled to remove the unfortunate effects upon its exterior of an earlier remodeling. Inside many adobe walls had to be taken out in the interest of space, and steel columns and beams added.

There's a charming little cocktail bar, where Sal Cerrito holds forth. Mrs. L. B. Tims has the restaurant, whose porch looks out upon the street.

In the hotel unit there will be 110 rooms when all are completed.

Carmel's Dr. Francis E. Lloyd Knows About a Lot of Things, Including Carnivorous Plants

by Elayne Lavrans

Carmel is a queer place! We know, of course, that there are celebrities here — painters, writers, musicians. They, themselves, let us know this. But most of us remain unaware of the existence of another element of our population—quiet, silent men pursuing an almost hidden existence. Retired from active duty, most of them. Wearing slouchy gray, flappy clothes. We brush against them in the street—in the butcher shop. And are amazed when we discover that one or the other of them, though bearing no local repute, owns a national one—nay, an international one.

Thus Dr. Francis Ernest Lloyd, father of Frank Lloyd, father-in-law of Marjorie Lloyd, grandfather of Jennefer and Skipper Lloyd. Do you know what he is? Nothing less than a botanist of international fame. Just look him up in "American Men of Science," the famous Biographical Directory.

And how can you recognize Dr. Lloyd? By his hat. You can see it on the main street afternoons, at the time people are buying their dinner chops. It must have been a very good hat once upon a time, but Dr. Lloyd evidenty sits on it absentmindedly every now and then.

I went to see Dr. Lloyd the other day in his laboratory behind his house, hid in the pine trees on San Carlos between 13th and Santa Lucia. For some years now, he has been making a special study of carnivorous plants — which means plants that eat meat—live meat, bugs and things—and he has just finished a great book on the subject in which he describes between 500 and 600 species of these interesting if not quite amiable, plants. The room was full of the kindly little fellows. There were pickled ones in small bottles, sent to him from all over the world and gathered by himself on his many trips, and there were also live ones, cheerfully functioning. They represented many types of traps. Some were the flypaper kind, exuding a stickiness equal to our best quality of flypaper. Others were like tiny mouse traps, others were shaped like shells with a little hole at the bottom, through which the insect entered without ever having the wits to find its way out again. Another snapped shut like hungry jaws at the slightest touch. Whatever their method, they are all equal in a certain common tenacity of purpose.

Dr. Lloyd was born in Manchester, England. Two things, very early he says, had much influence on his later life. They were two big books in his parents' house—one a big natural history, the other a big illustrated history of the Bible. Out of the first, he got his curiosity of nature; out of the Bible, he got—a love of Egypt, and has been an amateur Egyptologist ever since. At the age of 13, he came to the United States with his parents. As a boy, he punched cows in Nebraska, also was a watchmaker's apprentice (all the while collecting bugs and minerals), then decided to become a minister, studied for this at Lafayette, but, finding that he could study botany at the same time, studied botany and, little by little, dropped the ministerial subjects. He then studied in Princeton, in Munich, and in Bonn. To tell of his career after this, would use up more columns than the CYMBAL can furnish but it can all be found, however, in that big book, "American Men of Science," together with the many degrees and honors gained and the books written, the many memberships in international scientific societies.

Giving a few highlights, however, will say that in 1906, he became a staff member of the desert laboratory of the Carnegie Institute. He had given up a high position at Columbia to accept this, and when he landed at Arizona, was horrified to find that the new job was only for six months. Being broke at the end of the six months, he drove a team for a while and prospected for gold, though without great success. The Mexican revolution in 1908 lost him another job, that of director of the department of investigation of the Continental-Mexican rubber company. He had been studying the plant, guayule, and the possibility of its use for the production of rubber. The book he wrote on the subject is now considered an authority and his findings resulted in the building of the guayule rubber enterprise in Salinas. For four years he was in Alabama studying the physiology of the cotton plant. While teaching at the Oregon Pacific University, he went on a collecting trip that took him from the Columbia River to Alaska. On the way back, his party was shipwrecked and ate nothing but salmon for three days.

It was in 1910 that he first came to Carmel—he was then working with the Carnegie Institute. He built the house then in which he is residing. This was the heyday of the Forest Theater. He loved to act and often took important parts in the plays. He preferred ecclesiastical roles and made a wonderful cardinal, the temporary ministerial training he had had in his youth probably serving him well in this. Though it must be said that training had been Presbyterian and not High Church.

Up to 1914, the family spent every summer in Carmel, then settled here until about 1921. At that time, Dr. Lloyd was made professor of botany at McGill University and they all moved to Montreal. Retiring in 1935, he took a trip around the world with Mrs. Lloyd, and landed back in Carmel for good.

Dr. Lloyd is a Welshman and loves music.

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CARMEL MIRROR CLUB RECENTLY FORMED

Maybe you haven't heard about the Carmel Mirror Club, but some of our best citizens belong to it. It is one of a group of Affiliated Mirror Clubs, and it meets on Friday nights over the bank. Harry Hilbert is president, Ed. Ewig vice president, and Alec Gibson secretary and treasurer.

They're all interested in public speaking—that's what the Affiliated Mirror Clubs are about—and ability to express themselves properly and fluently before groups of people. And if you think that's a cinch, try it some time.

CARMEL LAUNDRY
Only One in Carmel
Cash and Carry 10% Off
Shirts 15¢
2 Day Regular Service
Junipero and Fifth
TELEPHONE 176

Carmel Students Win Honors at Salinas J.C.

Dorothy Smith and Hugh Smith of Carmel were recently elected to membership in the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society at the Salinas junior college.

By acquiring the necessary 30 grade points and the approval of the members of the organization, these students have been enrolled as qualified participants in the society.

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JUNIOR DISASTER RELIEF COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

Ready to help in any disaster, the Carmel Junior Red Cross has organized a Disaster Relief Committee, to aid the senior committee in event of emergency.

Chairman is James Handley, Jr. Assistant chairman is Walter Weise. Committee leaders are: Messengers and Guides, Norvelle Yerkes; Clerical Assistance, Elaine McIntyre; Checking and sorting warehouse supplies, Robert Holm; Registration and Information, Doris Evans; Signal Communication, Eade Jordan; General Utility Service, Edward Hook.

Committee memberships will include about 80 students, all of whom, because of the nature of the work, must be first-aid graduates. Classes for those not already first-aiders will be organized in the fall.

This is the only Junior Disaster Relief Committee on the Monterey Peninsula at present, and it will be instantly ready, in case of emergency, to cooperate with Col. Geo. W. Stuart's senior committee.

Speaking of the duties of the committee, James Handley, Jr., said, "It will be expected to act with all manner of efficiency, assuredness, judgment and caution during disaster or emergency occurrence."

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The Carmel Cymbal and Masten's Gazette

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

won't look at all like the first. For the badges of the various members have been collected over a period of years, and styles have differed. Sometimes, too, the firemen had their own badges struck off.

Something ought to be done about it? Well, something will be. The fire department's club has appointed a committee to provide badges that match for all our smoke eaters. They don't object to individuality but they think it can be overdone.

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Betty and Kay Give Thanks

Betty Carr called us up yesterday and said she wanted to put in a notice something like this, "Kay (that's Kay Brownell) and Betty want to thank every shop and store in Carmel for their generous cooperation in donating gidgets for the grab bag and cigarettes for the British War Relief."

She said she thought the stores had it coming, they've been so generous so often. And there were so many that donated that she couldn't name them all, because if she did it would read like a business directory.

"Practically every one helped," she declared. "And if there were a few that didn't it was our fault for not getting around to them."

Maybe she's got something there, too. For we don't find it easy to imagine anybody turning down such a girl—or such girls—for such a cause.

+ + +

Gold Coasters to Give "Drunkard"

"The Drunkard," famous melodrama, first produced in Boston in 1844, will be the next offering of the Troupers of the Gold Coast, under the Denny-Watrous management, in the First Theater in California, Monterey. "The Drunkard" opens on Thursday evening, May 29, and will run through Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and again on June 3, Monterey's birthday.

Ronald Telfer directs the play, and has chosen a cast from the Peninsula's finest talent. Roland Scheffler will play the role of the hopeless inebriate, *Edward Middleton*, whose fall and redemption, particularly his delirium tremens, materially aided, in Boston, the temperance movement they were designed to advocate.

The part of *Mary*, harrowed wife, has been given to Jessie Joan Brown, whose successes in "Tatters," "The Streets of New York" and many other plays, have made her a high favorite.

The Importance of Being—in Love

A thumb nail drama was unfolding in the audience all through the opening performance of Bert Heron's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

In the center of the first row were sitting two happy-eyed young people, a boy and a girl, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nelson of Oakland.

Vacationing in Carmel, they had over-stayed their leave. They should have gone home the day before. But when they heard "The Importance of Being Earnest" was being given, they had to see it.

Following every gesture, each word, they laughed almost before Oscar Wilde's witticisms were completed. And well they might. A few months ago they had played in this comedy, Mr. Nelson as the hero, and Mrs. Nelson, his beauteous *Gwendolyn*. In fact, that is how they happened to meet. Last week-end they were on their honeymoon.

+ + +

FINAL P-T.A. MEETING LAST TUESDAY

The last meeting of the P-T.A. for this school year, held on Tuesday, was made a most charming afternoon by the two guests, the Misses Alison and Winifred Stilwell, daughters of Brig. Gen. J. W. Stilwell, commanding the 7th division. The two young women have spent some years in China, while their father was stationed in Peking and Tientsin, became interested in Chinese art and in Chinese music. Tuesday, at the P-T.A., they gave a demonstration, one of Chinese painting, the other, of Chinese music. Miss Alison, on delicate rice paper, using the Chinese brushes and inks, and delicate implements, painted a lotus flower in the Chinese classical school, and Miss Winifred, on an instrument called *erh hu*, kindred to the violin but with only two strings, played several nostalgic Chinese compositions. The gracious character of their skill and their good will in answering questions delighted everyone.

At the business meeting, Mrs. E. Frederick Smith, who had attended the big P-T.A. convention in Oakland last week, gave an interesting account of what had happened there. She said that the main atmosphere was one of concern over the present situation and of determination, if the crisis deepened, of keeping the children of the nation safe and balanced, and to see that none of the good things established for them of late years should be lost.

Mrs. Frank Timmins, the new president, announced the appointments she had made for the different chairmanships. Mrs. Arthur Hilbert will be the health chairman; Mrs. Guy Koepp, the program chairman; Mrs. Walter Barry, the publicity and magazine chairman; and Mrs. W. H. de Lange, the membership chairman.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of $134.77 for May 1st. The P-T.A. will have a candy and soft drink booth at the High School Athletic Benefit on June 2nd, which will be sponsored by the Abalone League for the purpose of raising money for the school's athletic uniforms and equipment.

Tea was served.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST OR STOLEN—Siamese Cat with hook in the end of his tail. Return to Mrs. Marie Short, cor. 10th & Mission. Tel. 1247. Reward. (20)

Jacqueline Smith And Lieutenant Cagwin Wed

Miss Jacqueline Smith and Lieut. Leland G. Cagwin were married last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Rev. Theodore Bell officiating. The formal ceremony was one of the loveliest ever to have taken place in St. John's Chapel at Del Monte. The bride's sister, Mrs. John Archer Logan (Jeanne Smith) was her matron of honor, and her bridesmaids were Patricia Mack, Betty and Virginia Wheeler, Jean Garguilo, and Mrs. Anthony Wermuth.

The ushers, all brother officers in the 53rd Infantry and members of Lt. Cagwin's class at West Point, were Lts. Eben Swift, Chester Frundendorf, Anthony Wermuth, Luis Mendez, William Holm and Emory S. Adams.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Howard E. Smith, and her young brother, Howard, Jr., was ringbearer.

Included in the wedding party were Mrs. Fred L. Cagwin, the groom's mother, who came from Carbondale, Pa., to attend the wedding; Mr. and Mrs. Manefree Jackson Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Rondelle of San Francisco, aunt and uncle of the bride, and their son Russell; John Logan and four of his classmates at U.C.; and Mrs. Loraine Pargellis, his aunt.

A reception followed at the bride's parents' home.

The bride and bridegroom will spend their honeymoon at Hotel Del Monte until June 3 when the army transport will take them to Honolulu where Lieut. Cagwin will take us his duties at Schofield Barracks.

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Our Critic Finds 'The Importance' Unimportant

by Frederic Burt

"Of Being Earnest" Herbert Heron has lots of. Undoubtedly he was earnest when he chose a 46-year-old play to muffle its way through Sunset School Aud. But there's a sneaking fear that he found it reads better than it acts.

It would be swell on the radio 'cause Oscar O'Flahertie Wills Wilde, of Dublin, eke London, was the original wisecracker of the Lavender Parade—until 1895 when ye Marquis of Queensberry gave him the raspberry at ye Old Bailey and Ottie was slapped into ye olde hoosegow for, well, what Queensberry proved. Which shows that Ot may have been brilliantly witty but didn't have the real moxie. Even at Oxford the rude lads ducked him in the river.

However. "Every line a laff," as they used to boast on the Gus Sun circuit. Yep—an' it's true of this here now play, or not play, for the play structure is a papier mache farce skeleton on which to hang a gay dressing of witty paradoxicalations. With this, well, call it a play, Bob Hope would roll us on the floor per radio.

At that there were several knock-overs. When the curtains first opened and Cecil Smith, the gent's gent, stood listening to Dave Arnold at the piano on the pre-proscenium platform playing Bach's *Lullaby to a Baby Lobster*. Poor Dave sitting on a sharp step may have hit a few sharp notes but he did a good job in an imp-pacted part wherein Ottie must have mirrored himself. Dave even suffered a "permanent" to fulfill a line about his curly hair. Brave.

Malcolm Moulder the Earnest lad wore his clothes with more zip than his lines. Anne Moulder was sweet, all same Billie Burke, but afflicted with arms. Alberta Metcalf did a governess with minimum sound effect. Aurelia Tullius refreshed the optics of all males, bet cha. Bill Huggins contributed a coupel o' sideburns. Milton Stitt as a cleric showed up the Church of England.

Barbara Stitt, the brown pillar of conventionality, put over a frightening characterization as mammy of the refreshing Aurelia, sweeping on and off the stage like a walking Tower of London and causing her daughter's boy fren to ask, "S'pose Gwendolin will get to be like that in 150 years?" Whereupon smartcracking pal observes, "My dear chap, *all* girls get to be like their mothers—that is their misfortune." An awful smack at romance, wot?

+ + +

Mrs. Alfred G. Fry gave a surprise party last night for Al Fry.

John Burr to Stage Play

John Burr tells us that he is going to put on a play, and that it will be Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" if he can get it without ruining himself beyond repair for the royalty. If that particular vehicle is out of the question he'll catch another in time to arrive on the stage late next month.

Several of our local stage celebrities have declared their interest, and anyone else who'd like to take a part is invited to be present at the first meeting, in Sunset School music room at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

+ + +

MRS. EUGENE WATSON MAKES STEADY IMPROVEMENT

We are glad to be able to report that Mrs. Eugene Watson is now out of danger and making steady recovery. She is able to receive visitors now.

Ken Says:
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9:15 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	5:05 p.m.
10:55 a.m.	6:05 p.m.
12:05 p.m.	7:20 p.m.
12:50 p.m.	8:40 p.m.
10:45 p.m.	

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AS THE CROW FRIES

By Richard L. Masten

WASTED OPPORTUNITY

When nations turn from war to peace
You'd think that want would straightway cease.
No longer is their effort bent,
Their time employed, their money spent
On fevered, furious production
Of things whose purpose is destruction.
Creative force should find release
When nations turn from war to peace.

When nations turn from war to peace
The thin grow plump, the plump obese,
Since swords to plowshares then are beat,
To till the ground for things to eat.
And plant and labor are available
For making everything that's salable
And thus abundance is created
Till every appetite is sated.

There's logic in this little theory.
But don't you bank upon it, dearie.
For somehow when a war is over
You never find a land in clover.
We fail to think, to plan, to act
To turn the logic into fact.
We're all for peace. We gladly choose it.
But still, we don't know how to use it.

+

No Cows Out There

When my youngest boy was three years old we had dinner one night in a place that was strange to him. And after the meal his older brother went out into the dark yard to play.

The little fellow decided he wanted to go too, but when he got to the door and saw nothing but gloom outside he turned to me questioningly.

" No cows out there?" he inquired.

"No cows out there," I assured him.

He peered out, then looked at me again.

"No monkeys out there?" he asked.

"No monkeys out there," I responded.

Once more he examined the night.

"No anything out there?" he piped.

"No anything out there," said I.

He paused a moment, then turned away from the door and came back to the security of the lighted room. There might not be cows or monkeys or anything out there, but there were uncertainty and darkness.

And I wonder if we're not all a little bit like that. The world is full of imaginary things to be afraid of; or to put it another way, *we* are filled with fears of vague, imaginary things.

As we grow older we get used to cows and monkeys. We learn either that they aren't "out there" or that they are harmless. But still we prefer the lighted room, which may not offer us what we want but at least has the soothing quality of familiarity.

Yet we can have but little progress if we don't learn to conquer fear, or to carry on in spite of it.

Columbus learned this, and opened up a new world. And the history of human advancement is the history of men who dared face the unfamiliar.

There are many cows and monkeys still leering at us out of the dark. That is why we find ourselves overburdened with problems inherited from the past.

And we will continue to be overburdened with them till we master Fear. No coward ever opened up a new land, a new industry, a new era in human relations.

There is no human problem that cannot be solved if we dare to tackle it. And there is none that *will* be solved so long as we shrink from it.

+

Just Wishful Thinking

Let's do a bit of wishful thinking about the case of Rudolph Hess. For there's no harm in wishful thinking so long as we do not lose ourselves in it to the point where it causes us to give up purposeful acting.

Here is a man who had a chance to see the working out of Nazi philosophy and its conversion into action as could none other, except the Fuehrer himself.

He stood high in the Nazi counsels—and had been as close to Hitler as any man could be.

And he chose to relinquish all that; to make a wild dash out of the country, risking his life and ruining such future as he might have.

Is it possible that he found that the game wasn't worth the candle, and learned through bitter experience that the things which were in the back of his mind when he helped plan the "New Order" were not developing and could not develop out of the welter into which Hitler had plunged the world—and Germany in particular?

And if this is the case with Hess may it not also be the case with millions of other Germans, who set out to be masters of the world and have found themselves slaves of a mad master?

May not the steel shell of Nazi aggression enclose a bitter void of disillusionment and unrest and despair?

Maybe not. Maybe Hess really did go mad. But at least his desertion gives a gleam of hope that all within the Reich is not as it appears from without and that if the democracies carry on they will some day —at not too distant a date—see the whole menacing structure of hate and lust for power collapse before them.

An Appeal From "Bundles for Britain"

We are faced today with the greatest organized challenge to Christianity that the world has ever seen.

A thrill of thankfulness sweeps over me just in the thought that America is my home.

I ask myself as an American citizen, "What can I do in my small way to help alleviate the suffering of the English people?" The answer really is very simple, as was pointed out to me by a small English refugee at the British War Relief Benefit Sunday.

She was munching a penny chocolate bar, and after finishing it she carefully folded the tin foil wrapping and said, "I am saving all of my tin foil to send home to Britain." I asked her if she were happy in America and she replied, "Oh yes, quite, but I should like very much to go back to my own country."

Tin foil is only an example. Clothing, blankets, sweaters and hospital supplies are needed by the English people. We must bring warmth and comfort to the British.

Your local Bundles for Britain Headquarters is located on Dolores street south of the Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank. Each week a shipment of supplies is sent, the weight depending entirely on the generosity of our neighbors.

Won't *you* do *your* bit?

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Lial Music Shop Moves to Pine Inn Location

Margaret Lial is moving her Music Shop to Pine Inn this week-end. And Dolores street will seem a bit strange without her. For she has been in her present location off and on for a long time.

Twelve years ago she opened her first music shop in Carmel. It was just about where the store she is leaving this week is located, but the building was different then.

Three years later she moved to Monterey, but two years ago she came back, though she still retained the Monterey shop, where so many musicians and artists meet.

Now she is taking her Carmel place down to the Pine Inn location, expanding it and making it a little more in keeping with her ideas. And whether we want a phonograph record or a bass drum that's where we'll be going from now on.

The Poppies Will Bloom on May 24

A week from next Saturday—May 24—will be poppy day. Maybe you don't know just what this means. Maybe you've been a bit resentful in past years when someone asked you to buy and wear a poppy. We all hate to be nicked for a dime here and a dime there.

But the poppies have their place, and your dime will do a good work for people who need and deserve to have good work done for them. And in order that you may understand about them we are running the following written by a member of the American Legion Auxiliary's committee:

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POPPY DAY

Memories of the past and hopes for the future is what goes into the making of the memorial poppy by our disabled war veterans of 23 years ago.

These poppies, which will be sold on the streets of Carmel, May the 24th, are made in exact replica of the wild poppies of France and Belgium which grew in such profusion on the World War battlefields. The disabled men who make them often work under great handicaps but acquire remarkable skill in producing a close resemblance of the natural flower.

Many hundreds of men who could not possibly find nor perform other work are given employment by the American Legion Auxiliary in this poppy program. As this employment is restricted to those receiving little or no government compensation and have families to support, the money earned brings vital help to a large number of homes. More than $100,000 has been paid by the Auxiliary this year to the poppy workers.

The men who make the flowers are the comrades of those in whose honor the poppies are worn. Into the little flowers they place great memories of the past and from the work they derive new hope for the future.

Greyhound is the convenient, direct economical service to military centers.

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Camp Roberts	2.45
Fort Ord.	$ .30
Vallejo	3.30
San Diego	11.50
San Luis Obispo	4.75
Fort Lewis, Wash	23.95
Fort Bliss, El Paso	32.70

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Telephone Carmel 40

LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP
OF CARMEL

moves to larger quarters in the

PINE INN BUILDING
Ocean Avenue next to Hotel Entrance

OPENING
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The Display will be Worth Seeing

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Announces the Opening of its

New
PINE ROOM

for Private Lunches, Dinners, Cocktail Parties, Meetings, Weddings Club Gatherings, etc.

The Management invites all Carmelites to use this room as often as they may desire

Pine Inn
is thoroughly a Carmel institution and there is always a most cordial welcome for all who care to drop in for a meal or a cocktail, or just to browse around

+

RESTAURANT AND DINING TERRACE SERVICE

BREAKFAST
7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. 35c, 50c 75c

LUNCHEON
Merchants' Luncheon
12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. 50c

Regular Table d'Hote Luncheon
12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. $1.00

DINNER
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. $1.25 and $1.50

+

Visit our colorful
Cocktail Parlor

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Telephone 600

Carnival at Fish Ranch Went Over Despite Weather

The rains came—but they couldn't halt the British War Relief Carnival at the Fish Ranch last Sunday. "Carry on" was the watchword both of the workers and the customers. And they did carry on, despite hell and high wind and a bit of rainwater, ending up with $3800 taken in on the spot and enough donations promised to carry the total over $5000.

Everybody had a good time—in fact everybody had a *swell* time. And the diversions and the movie stars lived up to all promises. Though some thought it was a bit unfair to have C. Aubrey Smith auction off kisses by Ian Hunter, while Roland Young looked on, and fail to provide a lady star to give the boys a break—and an extra chance to donate. Who says this is a man's world?

Byington Ford put on a bang-up good vaudeville show — the kind that clicks — playing to capacity houses (or tents) five times in the course of the day. Allen Knight was his master of ceremonies, and among the acts were Louise Welty and Bob McMenamin in one of their original dances—the Spanish number; a tightrope dance by Marilyn Draper and Shirley Slipner; Biz Carr's strong man act; song and dance burlesque with Ruth Austin, Betty Carr, Louise Welty, Byington Ford, Lloyd Weer and Allen Knight; Earl Duclus with his musical saw and somewhat musical balloon; Eddie George in *Good Bye Forever;* and Lloyd Weer and By Ford in "Experience." And Susie Ellen Duvall made the music.

At the gourmands' lunch in the tennis court 800 were served. And of course there were auctions, bingo games, autographs sold, and the drawings for valuable prizes. All in all it was a great success, and pooh to the weather man!

As for the prizes, the $500 went to Mrs. Ann Nichols; Miss Flora Stewart won the case of sherry; Miss Lillian Ledman of Salinas won the case of sauterne; permanent waves went to Mrs. Betty Newell and Mrs. Eda Hoult; Miss Alice Ward of Salinas won the turkey; Mrs. George Wishart went home with a beauty kit; prints and china pieces were won by R. E. O'Brien, Mrs. Robert Doolittle and Miss Spalding; silver pieces went to William Tibbits, J. A. Todd, John Sutton of Hollister and Mrs. Paul Low.

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LA COLLECTA CLUB PICNIC NEXT WEEK

The next meeting of La Collecta Club on May 21st, will be the annual picnic given at the home of Mrs. Homer Bodley in Los Gatos. Mrs. Bodley was a former La Collecta member.

The last meeting of the club was held on May 7th at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Melrose, with Miss Flora Gifford acting as hostess. Besides the 16 members, two guests—Mrs. E. J. Atter and Mrs. A. E. Schirmer, both of Carmel, were present. Mrs. Floyd Mangrum was voted into membership and Mrs. Irving Gansel, who was in charge of the program, spoke of her early life in Copenhagen, Denmark. Roll call was answered by items of Denmark. The members celebrated May Day by exchanging charmingly decorated refreshment baskets.

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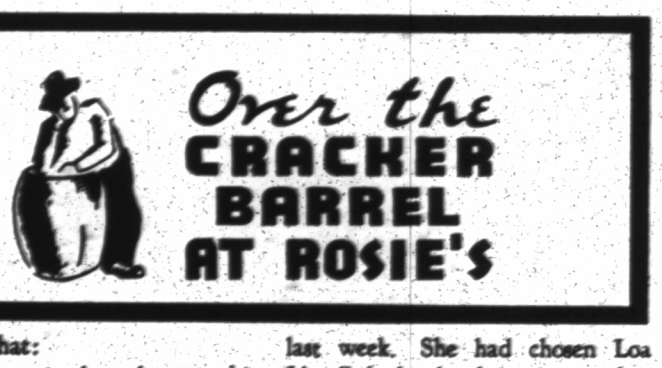
It isn't in the book . . . but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.



We hear that:

Since the rains have let up a bit and sunshine is up our way the old time summer residents are coming back again, and among the first to arrive were the G. E. Monroes who have taken the Machovec place for the season at least. Mrs. Monroe is doing a very fine job of gardening and only hopes that her roses will burst into full bloom by June first when her brother, George Marvin Douglas, comes back from Pensacola, where he is graduating as a full-fledged navy flier. George is coming out to visit his sister for a few weeks before he is shipped off somewhere in the Pacific and a gala homecoming is planned for him.

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The Lodge is getting a new doing-over in the cocktail bar since Rudy Bramer has taken charge for Mr. Wm. Woods. Rudy, of Snack days, put his stamp of disapproval on all the fancy red leather and shiny chromium around the place. Instead he is going to have very comfortable wooden furnishings with cushions in the seats, and wooden stools and things that are more fitting for Robles Del Rio. He is also making a number of changes in the stock, and a lot of additions, all of which the boss okayed. Looks like a nice summer was in store.

\+

Two new Arabian mares arrived at the Wolferman place and one very sweet little filly. According to Stewart Fackenthal they have names, and registered one, too, but no one sent the names along and the horses won't talk.

He has Joe Algrava taking care of them when Joe can bear to tear himself away from his new dude ranch. He and Gertie are doing a mighty fine job up at the Wilmot place, which Joe has leased. Exhibit A on this week's work is the lemon yellow saddle-room, which Gert did by herself. The yellow background makes the saddles look even prettier than ever, and she polished up the silver mountings on Chet Chesholme's till it shines like he was going to ride in a rodeo. Joe is boarding around a half dozen horses and has six or seven of his own and is building up a very fine stable for riding and hunting parties this summer. And Dad's place will be fixed very fancy when they get through with the peeled logs for hitching rails et cetera.

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Mrs. Riley took up a temporary abode at the Mission Ranch Club, where her first children were born last week. She had chosen Loa Lloyd's bed as her lying-in spot, but Loa objected so Mrs. Riley went out of the window and took to the tall grass. It was Pat Hawthorne (nee Mrs. Edward Files) who found them, and with the aid of Tiny saved them from a fate worse than death—a gopher was eating them alive. Two of the six were rescued, and Mrs. Riley is back home up the valley with her youngsters, awaiting the day when Riley may condescend to leave the MacIntosh place and come down and look over his progeny. It has not yet been determined if they are ladies or gents. Mrs. Riley is fussy about having her children mauled for biological research.

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We were all very glad to welcome the Hermit of the Valley, otherwise known as our Mott, back from his long voyage. It was certainly one very fine trek he made. All the way down the Pacific Coast of South America, through the Straits of Magellan, up the Atlantic Coast, and through the canal and home. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Gladys Hitchcock, Miss Marie Gray of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Margaret Hartt, who came clear out from Springfield, Mass., to join the Hitchcock party. The boat was the *Grenanger*, a Norwegian freighter, with accommodations for 12 passengers. They made about 20 or so stops along the coasts o fChile, Brazil and Argentina. We have not yet looked over the plunder that our Hermit collected on the trip but he came in the store wearing a huge black hat that looked so like a gaucho we accused him of going native only he said when he showed up in his old oneone everyone said if he could afford a trip like that he could afford a new hat so he went to Salinas to buy one—which looks more South American than South America does. We are very glad to have him back with us, having been gone from January 18th till the 5th of May.

\+

Rosie's Red Wagon is the talk of the valley from Jamesburg to Carmel, because of on of becounting it can be seen that far. It is a brand new high-powered truck and the color is what is popularly known as lip-stick red, which is a shade more toward the cerise than a fire-wagon. And it runs somoth too, with Mighty Orville at the wheel. We think Orville should get a new cap to go with the wagon.

\+

Uncle Allie came up last Sunday morning with a gentleman donkey in the rear of his truck, and after going up the road a piece he came back with a cow instead of the donk. He stopped and had a few soft drinks and then went out with the cow and when he came back instead of the cow he had a steer. And now this coming week-end he is going to have a very fine barbecue, if he doesn't get involved in another swap-fest. For a hoss-trader we think Uncle Allie did pretty well with his donk.

The sad demise of Mrs. Josephine Chipmunk, over at Gracie Gross's, left five wee chipmunks to the mercies of fate. Gracie did her best with warm milk and a medicine dropper, even calling in professional help, but the five little babies followed their mother into the great beyond. Everybody around the place felt very bad, because these were one of a very few littrs to be born in captivity. Just why Josephine gave up is a mystery, but maybe the idea of bringing up five more in the cage with 24 aunts and uncles to interfere with her discipline was more than she could contemplate with equanimity. Anyway, there are five tiny graves in the violet bed and one less chip to make that wheel go round.

\+

Double rainbow this morning starting around the Morse place and ending up the Little Garcia. Nice place, the Carmel Valley in the spring—or any season for that matter.

ELSBETH FRELLSON

AUDUBON EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY

Miss Elizabeth Niles has arranged an exhibition of bird books and Audubon material at the Carmel Library. Anyone interested in finding out more about the subject should get much information from this exhibition which will continue for the rest of the week.

G.O.P. Women Elect Officers

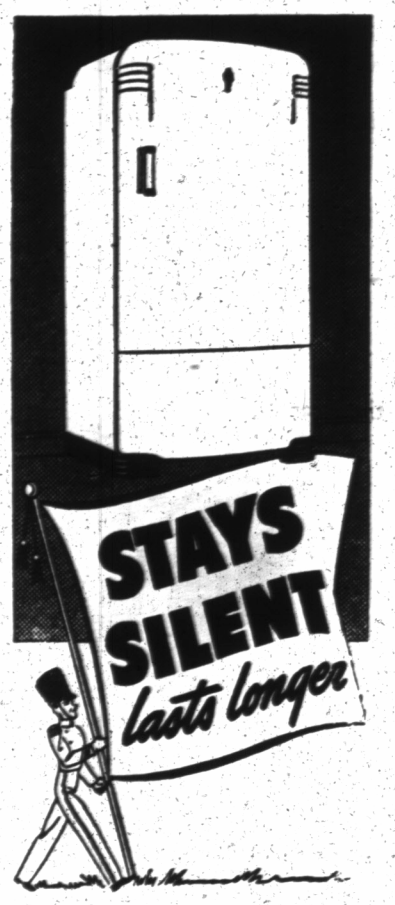
The Republican Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. J. K. Paul, Pacific Grove, last night and had an election of officers. Mrs. Jean Large was re-elected President; Mrs. Mary Hatton, Vice-President; Caroline Catherwood, Secretary; Rosalie Kimball, Treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Schneebeli, Auditor; C. W. Kolb, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Ruth Fisher, Mrs. Cyril Delarosa and Mrs. Harriet Weill, Directors. There were three of the young ladies from Fort Ord present, Mrs. Fawn Post Trowbridge, the head hostess, and Mrs. Marporie Hoover and Miss Stevenson. They gave a record of what the boys had been doing and their plans for the future.

On May 23 there is going to be a luncheon at the Palace Hotel for the California Council of Republican Women. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Charles W. Wells, Jr., of Rochester, N.Y., who is president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs. Mrs. Jean H. Large is planning to attend this luncheon and anyone else who would like to do so should get in touch with Miss Alice Work (Tel. 4765) and make arrangements with her by the 19th.

KIP'S
FOOD CENTER
Meat Department
Value is what you get for what you pay!
and
Meat properly trimmed BEFORE *weighing, does give you good value.*
San Carlos and Ocean
Telephones 167 and 168

KIP'S
FOOD CENTER
Groceries
Dairy Products
Frozen Foods
Beer, Wines, Liquors
Eastern Beer—3 for 25c
(no deposit on bottles)
Our answer to generally advancing prices is our daily list of "specials" on many standard grocery items.
San Carlos and Ocean
Telephones 167 and 168

KIP'S
FOOD CENTER
Eat More Fresh Foods
We offer you the finest and most varied assortment in Carmel
Most of it—grown in the valley—is picked early in the morning and on our stands by eight o'clock
Asparagus
Butter Lettuce
String Beans
Peas
New Potatoes
Fresh Corn
also
Strawberries
Cantaloups
Watermelon
Cherries
are all in season and most reasonable
San Carlos and Ocean
Telephones 167 and 168



Servel freezes with
NO MOVING PARTS
EVERY YEAR, more and more people who've had experience with other makes are changing to Gas Refrigeration to get its exclusive advantages.
▶ "NO MOVING PARTS" means:
▶ PERMANENT SILENCE
▶ CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
▶ FREEDOM FROM WEAR
▶ SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

LOOK AT SERVEL AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE
Stays silent...lasts longer
SERVEL
ELECTROLUX
GAS
REFRIGERATOR
J. WEAVER
KITCHEN
Gas Appliances
JUNIPERO AT SIXTH

Local Audubon Club to Be Formed

There will be a meeting tonight at the Monterey Union High school in room 16 in the Science building, to discuss the forming of a local Audubon club. C. A. Harwell, California representative of the National Audubon Society, will be present.

From all reports, the Audubon Convention, held in Monterey last week-end, was a great success, with more than 200 people attending. Two boat loads of people set off on Sunday from the Monterey wharf, albatross were found and studied and a large number of people took the coast trip in search of sea-otters which they found. There was a picnic lunch at Point Lobos, and during lunch, Mr. R. A. Wilson, warden of Point Lobos, and Mr. Earl Hansen, of the State park department, discussed the policy of keeping the reserve in its natural state. The sessions, held at Hotel San Carlos, on Friday and Saturday, were well attended and enthusiastically received, and over 160 people were present at the banquet on Friday night.

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JUNIPERO SERRA STUDY CLUB

At last Thursday's meeting of the Junipero Serra Study Club Mrs. Mary Miller gave a sympathetic and humorous account of the trials and tribulations of the Carmelites in their first temporary Monastery on The Point. Miss Micaela Martinez read a paper on Feast Days, in which she explained the symbolism and importance of St. Michael —the Warrior Angel whose Feast Day she was honoring. Mrs. F. W. Rickards gave an interesting talk on Liturgy. Mrs. Elsie Martinez reviewed the National Council Bulletin. Discussion followed. The next meeting will be held June 12.

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LOCAL CHURCH ASSEMBLING GARMENTS FOR BRITAIN

Garments for Great Britain are being assembled by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, here in Carmel as part of a program instituted by the church organization. They are regularly consigned to ships sailing direct to England by way of the Panama Canal. Two shipping stations have been established on the Pacific Coast to facilitate their dispatch.

The garments are distributed in England to all persons in need. Such articles must be clean and warm and in good erpair, comparable to new clothing. Only shoes in first class repair are received, and no women's shoes with high heels are accepted, as British women are not wearing high heels.

PLAYHOUSE
Monte Verde at Eighth

FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY
May 16 to 18

Gary Cooper in
"The Westerner"
with Doris Davenport,
Walter Brennan, Fred Stone

The best "when the West was young" picture ever made

Shows 7 and 9, Sun. Mat. 2:30

They'll Sing for the Rice Bowl Party

Stella Wu, Nancy Tsai and Doreen Feng will be seen at the Monterey-Watsonville-Salinas affair to be held in the County Seat at the end of May.

MEETING OF MISSION ALTAR SOCIETY

The monthly meeting of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Carmel was held on May 8, 1941, in Crespi Hall. The members present were: Miss Harriet Dean, Miss E. O'Connell, Mrs. Mary Reardon, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Elsie Martinez, Miss Micaela Martinez, Mrs. Margaret Despard, Mrs. Charles Sutter, Mrs. F. W. Richards.

Mrs. Martinez opened the meeting with a report of the Exhibition of Shrines, referring to the appreciative press notices received and reading excerpts therefrom. She then informed the meeting that arrangements were in progress for a tea to be given on Friday, May 16, 1941, to the members of the Monterey District Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women who will meet in Crespi Hall on that date.

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Cymbal Classified ads are worth their weight in lead.

Rice Bowl Party Scheduled For Month's End

Salinas, Watsonville and Monterey are inviting Carmel to have a bowl of rice with them on May 31 and June 1. Those are the dates of the joint Rice Bowl Party, which is to be held in Salinas. There are to be great festivities, and every dollar collected will be used to feed some refugee child in China.

A dollar will feed a Chinese youngster for a month.

The Chinese organizations and individuals are meeting all the expenses of the affair, so that nothing will be deducted from the total take of the party. And a number of prizes for drawings to be held at the Rice Bowl dance at the Salinas Armory on June 1 have also been donated. Some of them are remarkably valuable.

There'll be drawings at the carnival on May 31, too. And we understand that some of the prizes may be seen at Lew and Son's store on Dolores street.

But the prizes aren't so important as the fact that China has been fighting democracy's battle for the past three years. Her starving deserve our dollars, and dollars are little enough to give in return for her struggle.

Cymbal Classified ads are worth their weight in lead.

T A X I ?

A X I ? Ride safely in wet weather. Experienced, safe, courteous drivers . . . . . Minimum rates.

Joe's Taxi
PHONES
15 95

LOOK!

AWFUL FRESH
MAC FARLANE'S
CANDY

In Bulk
29c per lb.
3½ lbs. $1.00

Chocolate Creams and Chews. All One Kind or Mixed

FORTIER'S
Cut Rate Drugs
Carmel

DEL MONTE SUMMER THEATER
Charles O'Neal, Producer-Director
presents
HELEN GAHAGAN IN "THE CONSTANT WIFE"
a comedy by W. Somerset Maugham
with VINCENT PRICE
Distinguished Cast: Marie Servoss, Millard Vincent, Rosemary Carver, Sharley Simpson, Peggy Converse
GALA OPENING NIGHT
Wednesday, May 21, 8:30 p.m.
Prices $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Member $1.00 Plus Tax
Limited Number of Memberships Available; $6.00 for 5 $1.65 Seats
Telephone Del Monte Summer Theatre BOX OFFICE, Mont 6161
Carmel 1222

Out of petroleum
—CHICKENS

VITAMIN E is being added to commercial poultry feeds to make hens lay better and increase the "hatchability" of eggs.

Scientists at the "University of Petroleum," Shell's $3,500,000 research laboratories, observed some peculiar crystals in a new product they had made from petroleum . . . crystals that proved valuable in the artificial creation of Vitamin E — essential to animal fertility!

Also in petroleum, Shell scientists have found a key to synthetic rubber — glycerine — fertilizers — plastics — scores of needed things. These are by-products of their main assignment: finer Shell Gasoline.

Photo—
Poultry Supply Dealer

Plus power for '41 engines...
NEW *Solutized* SHELL

TWO SCIENTIFIC FACTORS advance the Road Performance Rating of new Shell Gasoline to an all-time high:

1. It is refined with the Solutizer Process (originated by Shell's research laboratories, Patent No. 2,149,379). This steps up gasoline performance by *removing* the "pre-knock mercaptans."

2. Thermal conversion makes it extra rich in *iso*-compounds similar to *iso*-octane — first produced commercially by Shell scientists to give America 100-octane aviation gasoline.

Your Shell dealer has the new Solutized Shell (at regular price) and Shell Premium— try a tankful today!

Peninsula Women Plan Aid For The Army

The Monterey Peninsula Women's Volunteer Corps was given a send-off at a representative meeting Monday afternoon. This development is the result of the work of the ladies of the Monterey Peninsula Canteen Committee and representatives of several women's organizations.

Each woman on the Peninsula may register her desires on a special enlistment form prepared by the committee. May 19 to 31 has been set as the period of registration. During this time each women's organization will register its membership and all women not affiliated may register at local offices in each community.

It is expected that a great many Peninsula women will enroll in some form of activity involving United States army personnel. The objective of this registration is to ascertain the interest and desires of our Peninsula women in this matter of army entertainment and hospitality.

The excellent work being done by women's groups, churches and parent-teacher associations has augmented the work of the recreation center in the old Pacific Building. The members of the canteen committee believed a coordination of effort seemed desirable, and initiated a series of committee meetings which led to the present Monterey Peninsula Women's Volunteer Corps.

The temporary committee is headed by Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, chairman. Mrs. O. H. Bate is secretary. The committe on registration enlistment form is composed of Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, Miss Winifred Roberts, Mrs. Joseph Catherwood and Mrs. Jessie Kinloch. The registration committee appointed at the Monday meeting is headed by Mrs. Pal Clark, chairman. Members are Mrs. Elmina L. Roberts, Mrs. Jessie Kinloch, Mrs. Ruth Rhodes Gratiot, Mrs. H. A. Prince, Mrs. Nicholas Goerling, Mrs. Sheldon Gilmer. The finance committee chairman is Mrs. Joseph Catherwood, and other members will be appointed later.

Today the officers of the committee will confer with a delegation representing the Fort Ord hostesses at a tea given by Mrs. Roger Fitch. The next meeting of the committee will be held in the Few Memorial Council Chamber at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 21.

The Carmel registration will take place in the Belvail Electric Shop at Ocean and Mission.

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BOOKS FOR THE SOLDIERS

Shelburn Robison informs us that the Mission Cleaners have offered the use of some of their office space for the gathering of books and magazines for the soldiers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Preston Jackson arrived from Los Angeles last Tuesday to spend a few days with Mrs. Vera Peck Millis at her home on San Antonio and 9th.

First Carmel High Junior-Senior Prom

Bright green and white decorations, soft music and a full moon all combined to make Carmel High's first prom a big success. The library looked very colorful with many different colored balloons and the girls were dressed in crisp, cool spring formals. Music was provided by Allen Knight's orchestra. Highlighting the evening were a number of popular songs by Pat Shepard and Nancy Coovert accompanied by the orchestra.

During the evening "cokes," candy and gum were served outside in the corridor. Chaperoning the event were teachers, members of the faculty and their wives. Guests of the Junior Class were Capt. Shelburn Robison and Mr. and Mrs. Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Evans.

The Senior Class wishes to thank Royce McKensie, Junior Class president; Tiny Johnston and Mary Marshall, who were in charge of decorations; Edith Cox and Martha Stender for the lovely invitations and the entire junior class for a most enjoyable prom. JACKIE KLEIN

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NEW CITIZENS TO BE WELCOMED SUNDAY

More than 50 new citizens of foreign birth will be welcomed to citizenship in an observance of "Now I Am an American Day" in Friendly Plaza, before Monterey's Colton Hall next Sunday. Miss Adelaide Stites, who has for a number of years conducted Americanization classes at the Monterey Union High School, has arranged the program. The observance is in keeping with a proclamation by President Roosevelt.

The High School band will play. Noel Sullivan will read "The Building of the Ship." And there will be a dramatic moment in which naturalized citizens will exchange the flags of their native land for that of their new country. But the observance is not confined to those who have attained their citizenship through naturalization. Native youth, just come of age, will have its place too.

The time is set for 2 o'clock, and all are welcome.

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PAUL MERCURIO MAY ATTEND S.C. FIRE CHIEFS' MEET

Paul Mercurio has been invited to Oceanside to attend the Southern California Fire Chiefs' convention on the 7th and 8th of June. He's going if he can make it, for he is interested in the general theme of the meeting, which is to be "National Defense as it Pertains to Fire Service."

Incidentally, Paul reports that the Firemen's Association's legislative program is coming along well. Two of the bills sponsored by the group have already been signed by Governor Olson.

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Our Classified ads move things!

Miss Marjorie Dale, sister of Mrs. Gordon Campbell, was here from San Francisco over the week-end. She attended the British War Relief Carnival at the Fish Ranch.

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Dr. Clinton Hollister, pediatrician at the Santa Barbara Hospital, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams last week, while attending the medical convention at Del Monte. Dr. Hollister is a nephew of the late Lincoln Steffens.

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Dr. Robert Loeb, head of the Neurological Institute of New York, and his wife, Dr. Emily Loeb, were guests at a buffet supper given in their honor Monday night of last week, by Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams in their Highlands home. Dr. Williams was a student under Dr. Loeb when he was at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. The other guests were also former students of Dr. Loeb. They included Dr. Albert Cox, new professor of pathology at Stanford University, Dr. Leonard Rance, of the University of California Hospital, and Dr. Weyburn of San Francisco. Dr. Loeb is the son of a famous father, Dr. Jacques Loeb, of sea-urchin fame.

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Mrs. Edmund Converse (Peggy Converse) arrived with her mother, Mrs. Randall, from New York last Sunday, and is occupying her house on Santa Rita and 7th. She has a part in "The Constant Wife."

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Cedric and Harriet Rowntree and their sons, Rowan and Lester, left last Friday to visit friends in Yosemite, and returned Sunday evening. The two boys had a great time playing in the valley's snow.

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Mrs. Julius Lehman is down from Berkeley and with her brother-in-law, Dr. Walter Lehman and Mrs. Walter Lehman.

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A surprise party is being given today for the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé at the home of Mrs. Rush Wallace in Pebble Beach.

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Captain John Fraser is leaving on Saturday for Alaska. His mother and father who live in Indianapolis are here visiting him before he leaves. Upon his departure, his sister, Miss Lydia Fraser, who has been here with him for several months, will return to Indianapolis with her parents.

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Mrs. F. W. Clampett, who drove to St. Louis a few weeks ago, has returned to Carmel with her sister, Mrs. Edmund Dexter. Mrs. Dexter, formerly of St. Louis, has moved into her new house, recently built in Carmel Valley.

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Mrs. Louis H. Levinson is in Oakland this week, visiting friends.

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Barbara O'Neil, the actress, is in Carmel. She is visiting her aunt, Miss Elsa Blackman. Barbara is the granddaughter of the late George Blackman, a resident of Carmel for many years. She is a Carmel girl and began her thespian career here, playing in many local productions and in the Forest Theater. Those who saw "Gone With the Wind" at the Carmel Theatre the other day, probably recognized her in the part of the mother.

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Helen Gahagan arrived by car on Sunday from Hollywood.

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The Millis sisters, Martha and Jane, will be in Carmel next week-end. Jane is on her vacation from the University of California for the summer and Martha is here for a short stay before returning to Mills College for her graduation.

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Mrs. Charles O'Neal and the baby, Charles Patrick Ryan O'Neal, arrived from Hollywood by plane on Sunday. The O'Neals have taken the Elmer Cox house on Scenic.

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Mrs. Sidney Small and her daughter Betty, who have been in Carmel for the winter, left a week ago for Pasadena. They intend to spend a few days there before returning to their home in Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

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Nancy Cocke, now Mrs. Leo Kohler, arrived in Carmel by plane on Monday morning. Her husband arrived Tuesday evening by car. The couple are leaving today for Dayton, Ohio. Nancy was well known for years here, and at Del Monte. Her husband is a tennis professional. He was at Del Monte when they married three years ago, then was the tennis "pro" at the Arizona Inn in Tucson. In Dayton he will have the same position. Dayton has never had a tennis professional before.

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Vincent Price, who played opposite Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina" and who will play opposite Helen Gahagan in "The Constant Wife" at the Del Monte Summer Theater, arrived on Sunday for the summer. Mr. Price is stopping at Pine Inn.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odens returned to Carmel last Friday after spending three weeks at the Vista Apartments in Laguna Beach.

\+

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasty returned to Carmel last Friday after spending a week at the Verde Ranch in Victorville.

DEL MONTE
DOG & CAT
HOSPITAL
W. H. Hammond
Castroville Highway
Monterey 8324

CHERRIES
Fresh, Uncrushed,
Juicy and Sweet
FOR THAT
CHERRY
PIE
But for an appetizer—
FRESH GREEN
GOLDEN BANTAM
CORN
GREEN PEAS
ASPARAGUS
ZUCCHINI
and so many other
fresh and delicious
green vegetables
and perhaps
a slice of
ARMOUR'S CORNED
BEEF
with fresh Horse Radish
or mustard . . . or
CREAMED CHIP BEEF
But above all,
don't forget that
piece of cheese
to go with
the pie
DOLORES
GROCERY
DOLORES STREET

If you want to know what is good
in the Cookie and Small Cake line
BRING THE KIDDIES IN
They'll find them for you
because they know!
And you know what is good
for the kiddies—
That Enriched Bread
Just full of extra health vitamins—
the kind our soldiers are eating
Carmel Bakery
Ocean, west of Dolores

Walnut Chairs,
Chests, Tables
ANTIQUE
CHINA
Antique
Glass
NOAH'S ARK
W. C. Brooks
Proprietor
221 FOREST AVE.
Telephone 4898
PACIFIC GROVE
Furniture
Designed

Bernard Schulte Weds Dorothy Jean Ayrault

Bernard Henry Schulte IV and Miss Dorothy Jean Ayrault, of Berkeley, were married last Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ayrault, in Berkeley. Their plans for a large church wedding set for June 7th were discarded for an earlier simple wedding. Only members of the immediate families were present. Mr. Schulte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Henry Schulte, of Carmel Valley, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, of Pacific Grove, and the brother of Mrs. Stanley McClurg, of Hillsboro, Oregon. He is a graduate of Sunset School, Monterey Union High School, and the University of California. At "Cal" he was president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honor society.

The bride is also a U.C. graduate and was a member of Torch and Shield, Prytanean, Hammer and Coffin and Pi Alpha Sigma. She also held the position of woman's director of the "Pelican." Since completing her course at Cal, she has been bridal consultant for one of the large department stores in San Francisco.

Following their honeymoon, the couple will return to an apartment on Powell street, near Pine, in San Francisco. Mr. Schulte is associated with an office supply company there.

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Summer Show

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

she has gone far since. She broke into the professional field as *Mary*, the wife in "The Drunkard" playing with the San Francisco company. She was in "Within the Gates" and "The Taming of the Shrew" with Peggy Wood and Rollo Peters, and later went to New York where she played with Edith Barrett in "Wuthering Heights."

In "The Constant Wife" she takes the part of a busy, gabby old maid. And all of us will be glad to see Peggy again.

This won't be the first time that Dan Totheroh has directed Helen Gahagan. In fact theirs is one of the most successful director-star combinations that the stage has known for some time. Totheroh first met Miss Gahagan when he sought her to star in "Princess Salome," one of his earlier plays. The project never materialized, but a few seasons later Helen Gahagan and Totheroh were represented on Broadway as the star and the author of "Moor Born."

Later Miss Gahagan appeared in "Mother Lode," another Totheroh play, set (as one might guess) in early California. Last summer the actress journeyed east for a production of his "Wind in the Sails," and late last winter she and her husband, Melvyn Douglas, gave a special performance of Totheroh's "Live Life Again" at Occidental College.

There's only one thing that bothers us about all this. Wednesday is the night when we're shaping the CYMBAL for its appearance on the following afternoon. We have to work hard, long and late. Yet we don't want to miss this opening. And we have made up our minds that, come what may, we'll be there.

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Cymbal Classified ads are worth their weight in lead.

JUNE DELIGHT'S PUPILS WILL DANCE NEXT WEEK

June Delight's pupils, big and little, are dancing on Saturday, May 24th, at Sunset Auditorium. Miss Delight has prepared a full and interesting program. Marion Perkins will dance a Tarentella; Bobby Brown a stair dance; Carol Canoles an old-fashioned polka; Gwendolyn Reed an interpretive dance called "The Spirit of War"; Carol Classic and Billy Pat Torras are taking solo parts in the Chopin Ballet; Carolyn Conway a Chinese Fortune Telling Dance; Diane Lewis an old-fashioned waltz; Sherlie Sousa a swing rhythm tap; Mary Agnes Fortier a classical waltz clog; Anna Marie Beal a tap solo; Frankie D AMaral and Patsy Canoles an exhibition waltz and Jarabe Tapatio (a Mexican Hat Dance); Louise and Arthur Harber the Conga; and Marie Stanley a Gypsy Tap Dance. There will be a group of Hawaiian dances with Ladisla Narvaez as the soloist, and a boys' group with 19 taking part in a military dance.

Many of June Delight's friends are coming from out of town for this event. Stanlye Kahn and his wife, Pat Mason, teachers and producers from the Helene Hughes Studio in San Francisco, Juanita La Bard, noted Spanish dancing teacher; Franchon Collom and Lorraine Seitz, teachers in San Francisco; Alice Zwillinger, secretary of the California Associated Teachers of Dancing; Mr. and Mrs. Will Hammel and their daughters from Oakland; and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Edwards, June Delight's brother and sister-in-law from Los Angeles, will be there.

The dancing will begin at 8:00 p.m., and admission will be 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Garrett arrived in San Francisco yesterday morning on the *Lurline* from Honolulu. Blackie O'Neal went up to meet them and to bring them back to Pine Inn for a week's visit. Mr. Garrett is a well known writer and is the author of "The Angels Weep" which is the second play to appear on June 4th on the Del Monte Summer Theater series.

Water Colors at Art Gallery

The water color exhibit for May and June at the Carmel Art Gallery offers some interesting work by the following members of the Carmel Art Association: William Ritschel, William Watts, John O'Shea, Burton Boundey, Royden Martin, Jonathan Scott, Alison Stilwell, Margaret Levick, Davis Schwartz, Marjory Pegram, M. De Neale Morgan, Alvin Beller, Paul Mays, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Florence Earnist, Florence Lockwood, and Lucille Burtis.

The oil exhibit of April and May, which will remain for the rest of this month, is exceptionally fine. It contains outstanding examples of prominent artists's work, and a painting which should be of especial interests to Carmelites, is the portrait of John Catlin, recently bought by the City of Carmel, and painted by Jonathan Scott.

Other paintings shown are by Howard Smith, Alice Comins, Frederic Burt, Nathalie Newking, Lester Boronda, Frank Myers, William Ritschel, Paul Dougherty, John O'Shea, Henrietta Shore, E. D. Higley, Lee Tevis, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Myron Oliver, Margaret Levick, Micaela Martinez, M. F. Hall, William Hyde Irwin, Davis Schwartz, Mary Young-Hunter (a portrait of her daughter, Gabrielle Kuster, at the age of seven years), Mary C. W. Black, Marjory Pegram, Thomas McGlynn, Armin Hansen, William Watts, and Burton Boundey.

DEATH TAKES MRS ANNIE ELIZABETH LEONARD

Mrs. Annie Elizabeth (Mrs. Joseph A.) Leonard passed away in her home at 8th and Junipero streets last Saturday morning. She was the mother of Mrs. Zona Morse, who was living with her at the time of her death, the grandmother of Mrs. Morse's daughter, Jeffries Scott, the great grandmother of Mrs. Alphonse Elsen (Jeanne Scott), also living in Carmel, and the great great grandmother of Mrs. Elsen's baby son, born last December, Michael Elsen. She was also the mother of Mrs. James Hopper (Mattie E. Hopper), who lived in Carmel so many years, and the grandmother of Elizabeth, Maryan, Jane, and Jim Hopper (now Dr. James Hopper), who lived their youth in this town, and the great grandmother of three boys born respectively to Elizabeth, Maryan and Jim.

She was a Jeffries, of the State of Kentucy, came to California with her husband in 1884 and settled in Carmel some ten years ago, where she became affectionately known to many. She was 85 years old at the time of her death.

With the Spring comes the

Fog

and with the fog, come cool evenings

A Cheerful Grate Fire

will add warmth and cheer to any room

KINDLING
MANZANITA
OAK AND PINE LOGS

in All Standard Lengths

•

PROMPT DELIVERY
in Sacks or in Bulk

Plaza Fuel Co.
Junipero and Sixth
Telephone 180

To Properly Clean a Suit or Dress

means more than just dipping it in a cleaning fluid. It means having expert training in the use of dozens of chemicals to remove spots . . . egg, lip stick, wine, blood, etc.

That is the reason some cleaners are better than others . . . and why so many people keep coming back to the

Carmel Cleaners
Dolores Street
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PICTURE FRAMING

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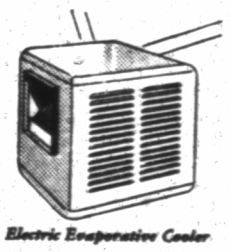
Terry Ogden
Camera Portraitist
Carmel-by-the-Sea
California

WHY TRY TO FAN-OUT THE HEAT?

BE *cool* THIS SUMMER WITH ELECTRIC COOLING

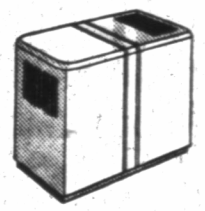
Is it HOT and DRY where you live and work?



Electric Evaporative Cooler

A fan is not much help giving comfort when the air is hot and dry as dust. You stir up the air, perspiration trickles down the back and you just get hotter and dryer. Let an Electric Evaporative Cooler blow a cool, refreshing breeze through the rooms of your home this summer. The Evaporative Cooler is low in first cost and inexpensive in operation. An Evaporative Cooler supplies cool moist air as if blown through a waterfall just outside the window.

Is it HOT and STICKY with heat and humidity where you live and work? In many parts of California it is the heat plus humidity that makes summertime a season of misery. Steamy heat must be changed to cool, dry air. A fan cannot do this. Only real Air Conditioning by means of the efficient Electric Room Cooler can do this. Inside is a freezing system with fans that draw in hot, humid air, then dry and chill this air and circulate it through a room.



Electric Air-Conditioning Room Cooler

There is an electrical dealer near you who will give the facts about electric cooling.

SEE YOUR DEALER

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

"Night Must Fall" Is a Thriller

Climaxing 20 years of endeavor in the community theater, Edward Kuster will present next week the Carmel Stage Guild and the Carmel Adult School dramatic group in a joint production of the famous mystery thriller, "Night Must Fall" by Emlyn Williams. The new admission price scale announced elsewhere in this issue coupled with the lure of a first-rate mystery should fill the Playhouse to capacity each of the three nights of performance.

To tell the story of the plot or to describe the characters in this fascinating play, which ran a year and a half in London and a year in New York, would be to take away half the fun of experiencing the delicious shivers which it inspires. It will do no harm, however, to announce the cast, one of the strongest ever gathered from Peninsula talent: *Mrs. Bransom*, Edith Frisbie; *Olivia*, Anne Loos; *Danny*, Andre French, *Hubert*, David Arnold; *Nurse Libby*, Thea Winter; *Mrs. Terence*, Ellen Habenicht; *Dora*, Mary Robin Habenicht, *Belsize*, Edward Kuster.

Tickets may be purchased any evening at the Playhouse or may be reserved by telephone after two o'clock in the afternoon.

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ENGLISH SINGERS ARE NOT COMING

Due to a change in date of their contract with the Canadian Broadcasting Company, the English Singers, Viola Morris and Victoria Anderson, will not come to Carmel as scheduled for May 22 in the Carmel Playhouse. It is hoped that these two great artists will be able to arrange their time for Carmel on their next visit to the United States.

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BACH CHORUS REHEARSAL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Gastone Usigli will rehearse the Bach Festival Chorus this coming Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, in the lunch room of Sunset School. Mr. Usigli held his first rehearsal last Sunday evening and expressed great satisfaction over the work which Charles Fulkerson had done under the Adult Education School.

There is still room for more voices and everyone interested in singing in the Festival is invited to join the Chorus.

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It isn't in the book . . . but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

ON THE SCREEN

Men of Boys' Town

Larry Nunn, Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, in touching picture at the Carmel Theatre.

At the Playhouse

In line with its declared policy of exhibiting "each year the best picture of its kind," the Playhouse will this week-end show "The Westerner," starring the stalwart and handsome Gary Cooper and beauteous Doris Davenport, supported by an excellent cast headed by Walter Brennan and Fred Stone. The Playhouse management offers this film as by far the best of the "when the West was young" group. It will play Friday through Sunday, with the usual Sunday matinee.

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Carmel Theatre

The Carmel Theatre is showing for the last time tonight, Anna Neagle, Roland Young and Richard Carlson in "No, No Nanette," along with William Lundigan and Maris Wrixon in "Case of the Black Parrot."

Tomorrow and Saturday nights the pictures will be "Virginia" with Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray as the stars, supported by Stirling Hayden, Helen Broderick, Marie Wilson and Caroline Lee, and "Men Against the Sky," with Richard Dix, Edmund Lowe and Kent Taylor.

"Virginia" is a blend of comedy and drama in technicolor. It is the exciting story of a modern southern girl, reared in the north, who comes face to face with the problem of having to choose between the north and south, romantically speaking. And which does she choose?—the Southland, of course.

Remember "Boys' Town"?—This time it's the sequel we've been waiting for—"Men of Boys' Town," shown on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney have stepped back into the roles that won them Academy Awards, with Tracy as *Father Edward J. Flanagan* and Rooney as *Whitey Marsh*, mayor of Boys' Town. The work of making good, respectable citizens of homeless, unwanted boys, to which Father Flanagan has devoted his life, is again the theme. And despite the many pressing troubles connected with this work and the many jams in which the boys manage to get themselves, *Father Flanagan* solves all problems in the end — even though it does require near miracles.

Laughter, gaiety and romance make up the story of "Honeymoon for Three" which will be shown next Wednesday and Thursday. The picture is full of hilarious situations and the three slightly screwy people that are caught in the tipsy triangle are played by George Brent, Ann Sheridan, and Jane Wyman. Charles Ruggles is at his best in the part of a long-suffering, patient husband and many laughs are provided by William Orr, in the role of a lawyer who is not too scrupulous in his methods of getting his cases (if any).

"They Knew What They Wanted" with Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton, is the second feature on the bill.

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Major and Mrs. Ross Mahon, formerly of Berkeley, have bought one of Carl Bensberg's new houses and will move here some time in the near future. The Mahons' daughter, Phyllis-Faye, is engaged to a young selectee at Fort Ord and they plan to be married as soon as he is through with the Officers' Training Camp.

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Restaurant and Tap Room
Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold
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Ocean Avenue
Corner Monte Verde

CARMEL THEATRE
Finest Entertainment
Finest First Run Pictures
Perfect Sound
Perfect Ventilation

Fri., Sat. May 16, 17
Madeleine Carroll, Fred Mac Murray
Virginia
also
Richard Dix, Edmund Lowe, and Kent Taylor in
Men Against The Sky

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 18, 19, 20
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in
Men of Boys Town

Wed., Thurs. May 21, 22
Ann Sheridan, George Brent, and Jane Wyman in
Honeymoon For Three
also
Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton
They Knew What They Wanted

Hourly Bus Service
to Areas Inside Del Monte Forest

Starting June 1, there will be hourly bus service from Carmel to Pebble Beach, to the Riding Stables, and to the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

It will take about five minutes to reach Del Monte Lodge; another three minutes to the riding stables, and twenty minutes to the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

After a 10 minute wait, the bus will return over the same route. Residents in the Country Club and Pebble Beach area will have convenient service to Carmel. Residents in Carmel will have convenient and quick service to the Racquet Club, the golf course, the Lodge, to the Riding Stables and the Country Club.

The charge will be 25 cents with a reduced charge for ten ride books.

Busses will leave in front of the office of the Del Monte Properties Company at the corner of Ocean Avenue and Lincoln.

Playhouse
Monte Verde at Eighth, Telephone 403
ON THE STAGE FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY
NEXT WEEK MAY 23-25 CURTAIN AT 8:30
CARMEL STAGE GUILD AND CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL present
NIGHT MUST FALL
Famous Mystery Play by Emlyn Williams · Directed by Edward Kuster
MONTEREY PENINSULA CAST OF PROFESSIONAL QUALITY
Prices: 3-4 of the House at 50c
Remainder $1 plus tax
Reservations at Playhouse, Telephone 403

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MAYNARD McENTIRE
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DUNGAN UPHOLSTERING & MATTRESS WORKS
Claude Akins, Proprietor

Health Round-Up By P-T.A. Next Thursday

Parents—don't forget the P-T.A. annual summer health round-up. It takes place next Thursday—May 22nd—in the nurse's room at Sunset School. This round-up is for the purpose of checking up on the health of children entering school for the first time. The examinations will be made without fee, but appointments must be made with the school nurse, Miss Florence Morrow, telephone 611. Dr. Marshall Carter will be the physician.

DINING OUT TODAY?

Dairy Lunch Rooms

MAC DONALD'S DAIRY
Meals from 7 a.m.
Ocean Avenue

COOKSLEY'S
Lunches and Fountain Service
Dolores at Seventh

Restaurants

BISHOP'S RESTAURANT
Where Quality and Reasonable Prices Meet
San Carlos at Sixth

Alpine Tea Room
Lunch, Tea, Dinner
Through Gate on Dolores

ASIA INN
American and Chinese Dishes
Dolores near Seventh

The Blue Bird
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

ELLA'S SOUTHERN KITCHEN
Fried Chicken
Dolores near Seventh

NORMANDY INN
Special Buffet Lunches
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

SMOKE SHOP
Ice Cold Beer and Sandwiches
Ocean and Mission

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Colorful . . . Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

TUCK BOX
English Tea Room
Dolores near Seventh

Restaurants with Tap Rooms

SADE
Charcoal Steaks
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S
Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue

Tomorrow, 'Broken Dishes' by High School Players

Martin Flavin's rip-roaring comedy, "Broken Dishes," will be presented at 8:00 Friday evening, May 16th, at Sunset Auditorium. This will be the first annual play produced by the Associated Students of Carmel High School.

The plot winds around the trials and tribulations of the typical henpecked husband. The domineering wife has persecuted her husband with the stinging lash of her tongue for so many years, he finally revolts. A surprising change comes over the household of the *Bumpsted's* with this revolt.

A cast suitably adapted to their parts was chosen for "Broken Dishes" from the talent around Carmel High. The following is a list of the cast as they first speak in the play:

Jenny Bumpsted, Ann Millis; *Myra Bumpsted*, Doris Evans; *Mabel Bumpsted*, June Davis; *Elaine Bumpsted*, Phoebe Merchant; *Cyrus Bumpsted*, Howie Levinson, *Bill Clark*, Bill Arms; *Rev. Dr. Stump*, George Gossler; *A Stranger*, Gerry Giraud, *Quinn*, Walter Wiese.

From all reports the play sounds as though it will be one of the big successes of Carmel. Everyone must see it!

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VALONA BREWER'S SENIOR STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL SUNDAY

The senior students of Valona Brewer's violin class are preparing a musicale for next Sunday afternoon in the Carmel Art Gallery. Leon Young and Gloria Zampatti will play a movement from Bach's double violin concerto. Gloria will play the Handel *Sonata in A Major* and Leon the Handel *D Major Sonata*.

The violin ensemble which, beside the soloists, includes Clayton McCullough, Larry Walker, and Dave La Vine, will play two pieces by Godard. The piano accompanist will be Miss Eleanor Chamberlain.

Valona Brewer's group of younger pupils will present a recital next week.

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It isn't in the book . . . but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBER OF GOVERNING BOARD OF UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

(SCHOOL CODE SECTIONS 2.873 AND 2.2023)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for Members of the governing board of said district will be held at the Sunset School in said district on the first Friday in JUNE, viz, June 6, 1941.

It will be necessary to elect 1 member for four years.

The polls will be open between the hours of six o'clock A.M., and seven o'clock P.M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Trev Shand, Inspector.
Florinda Holm, Judge.
Elizabeth Sullivan, Judge.

Signed:

SHELBURN ROBISON
HUGH W. COMSTOCK
HAROLD NIELSEN
ANITA W. DORMODY
Members of the Governing Board

Dated May 6, 1941

NOTE: Notices must be posted in three public places in the district, not less than 30 days before the election, and, if there is a newspaper of general circulation published in the district, notices must be published therein once a week for three weeks before the election. (School Code sec. 2.873)

For other laws governing the election of school board members, see School Code sections 2.870 to 2.971, inclusive, and sections 2.2023 and 2.2024.

All qualified electors of the county who were registered at least 40 days before the election in the precinct in which this election is held may vote thereat. (School Code section 2.878)

WALTER F. DEXTER
Superintendent of Public Instruction

Date of First Publication May 15, 1941
Date of Last Publication May 29, 1941

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

—o—

In the Matter of the Estate of LESTER M. HALE, also known as L. M. HALE, deceased. No. 7056

—o—

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Donald Hale, as executor of the last will and testament of Lester M. Hale, also known as L. M. Hale, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to Shelburn Robison, attorney for said executor, at his office in Las Tejas Building, Ocean and Mission Streets, Carmel, California, which last-named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: April 21st, 1941.

DONALD HALE
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lester M. Hale, also known as L. M. Hale, deceased.

SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorney for Executor,
Carmel, California.

Date of First Publication—April 24, 1941.
Date of Last Publication—May 22, 1941.

\+ + +

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, IRENE GOOLD ERICKSON, do hereby certify that I am transacting a business situate on the west side of Dolores street, between Ocean Avenue and 7th. Avenue, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, towit: DOLORES GROCERY.

My place of residence is: Guadalupe & 6th., Carmel, California.
Dated: May 6th. 1941

IRENE GOOLD ERICKSON

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss

On the 6th. day of May, 1941, before me George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of Carmel by the Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Irene Goold Erickson known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and she acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

Witness my hand and seal at my office this 6th. day of May, 1941.

GEORGE P. ROSS
Judge of the City Court of Carmel by the Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

(SEAL)

Date of First Publication, May 8th, 1941
Date of Last Publication, May 29th, 1941.

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CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business on the west side of Dolores Street, between Ocean Avenue and Seventh Avenue, City of Carmel by the Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a designation, or fictitious name, not showing the name of the person interested in such business, towit: DOLORES BAKERY.

My place of residence is: San Carlos & 13th., Carmel, California.
Dated: May 13th., 1941

GEORGE A. WISHART

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss

On the 13th. day of May, 1941, before me, George P. Ross—Judge of the City Court of Carmel by the Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared George A. Wishart, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and seal at my office this 13th. day of May, 1941.

GEORGE P. ROSS
Judge of the City Court of Carmel by the Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

(SEAL)

Date of First Publication May 15, 1941
Date of Last Publication June 5, 1941

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NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the undersigned Commission at 3:00 P.M. on May 26, 1941, in the Supervisors' Auditorium in the Court House, Salinas, California, on the matter of rezoning the area bounded by Santa Lucia Avenue, Rio Road, California State Highway, center line of Carmel River, Pacific Ocean and Scenic Drive.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
Langdon A. Claypoole, Secretary.

Acorn Ads

10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge 50 cents. Count five words to a line.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OLD CABIN INN for sale or rent as tea room or residence. On El Camino near Ocean. Also cottage in rear. Call 521-W. (19)

NEW HOMES—Now is the time to buy new homes before values are advanced—homes just completed cannot be duplicated today for the same cost price—and tomorrow? We have several fine new homes, priced very reasonably. On the Mission Tract near S. Lucia. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 60x100 ft., $10500. Across from the Mission with a marvelous view, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lge. lot, $12500. In this same area a 3 bedroom with 2 baths just being completed $9850. In Carmel Woods a new 2 bedroom house on corner with a view, $6500. These are all worth your consideration, and our advice is to BUY NOW. Terms can be arranged on all of the above. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY. Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (20)

HOME FOR SALE. In Carmel Woods we have one of the most attractive one bedroom cottages for sale at a price you cannot duplicate it for today—is about 2 years old—modern in every respect. The lot is large and is right in the oaks, but with loads of sunshine. Has the most attractive patio that makes outdoor living a delight. The price of $5500 is reasonable. See this cottage—no building worries—no doubt of what the cost will be—it's definitely $5500. Terms can be arranged. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue. (20)

HOME—3 LOTS—In Carmel Woods we have a 3 bedroom home that has always been occupied by the Owner who had it built. Has livingroom, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms & bath downstairs, bedroom and lavatory upstairs. Patio and garden that is sunny and very beautiful. Corner. Was priced previously at $12500; we now have it for $8500. Terms can be arranged. See this property before you buy—it's worth the money! CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (20)

WORK WANTED

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do Painting—and Repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel. (tf)

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Studio, Corner of Alta and Junipero
Telephone Carmel 678

Traffic Problem

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

ing situation which is out of control, because police tolerance prevents its being nipped in the bud.

"This business of double parking without anyone behind the wheel has finally reached the stage where some people have actually left their cars in the street, closed them tight, locked them ,and gone shopping," said the Judge.

These were aggravated cases, of course, but they serve to illustrate what happens when little offenses are allowed to develop into big ones. And Judge Ross points out that control of traffic violations is necessary if anyone—even those who are offenders against the rules—is to drive with any degree of safety.

"If everyone is permitted to do as he sees fit," he remarked, "some people will take all the right of way —and probably a couple of fenders along with it."

When the post office moved to north Dolores street an experiment was made in withholding police strictness in order to let people see what a jam would develop if all—the thoughtful and the careless—were allowed to follow their own impulses. And we all know what an impossible situation ensued.

"People don't always understand the significance of some of the restrictions," said the Judge. "And when they don't understand they may be resentful of enforcement which happens to catch them up." Then he went on to explain certain phases of traffic regulation.

1. Crosswalk parking. At any crosswalk the pedestrian has an absolute right of way. On the other hand, the jaywalker has no traffic rights whatever. Parking in a crosswalk deprives the pedestrian of the one route across the street in which he has rights. He must pass out of the crosswalk on into the open street. When he goes around the parked car he has no way of knowing what that car will do next. Nor can he see what is beyond. That is why the state law (not a mere city ordinance) bans crosswalk parking.

2. Parking in a red zone. Wherever a curb is painted red there is an absolutely closed zone for parking, whether the car is occupied or unoccupied. This, too, is state law. And the reason for it is that red zones are so located that cars cannot get out of them without backing over a crosswalk. In the last 90 days two elderly women passing on crosswalks have been knocked to the pavement by cars backing out of red zones.

3. Turning around in the middle of a block in the business district. This should speak for itself, considering what it does to traffic.

4. Parking on the wrong side of the street necessitates *driving* on the wrong side of the street in order to get in and out of the parking place. And this is dangerous both to cars and to pedestrians, who are not looking for vehicles coming from the right as they step off a curb.

5. Blowing of horns to attract attention. This is a minor offense, but the state law forbids it. And to understand why, the judge suggests that people visualize a situation in which everyone did it. Use of the horn is restricted to its employment as a warning signal.

6. And, of course, double parking, which can cause all sorts of snarls.

"Now, when the police start enforcing the law against these things strictly and impartially," the judge explained, "the people fined object. That is human nature. But I believe that the strength of their objections is out of all proportion to their number. The people who don't get into trouble don't say anything. And they are the vast majority. I believe that they are in favor of enforcement which makes everything better for them, though they may sympathize with their friends who are picked up for a minor violation. That is human nature, too.

"No one who is not connected with enforcement of law has any realization of the terrific problem enforcement officers face in the matter of traffic regulation. And I wish there were some way that every citizen could be made to serve either as policeman or judge for a day or so. Then they all might realize what the officers are up against."

Chief Fraties concurred with the judge. And he pointed out that regular police problems are almost more than the force, as at present constituted, can handle.

"We simply cannot afford to devote all our time to traffic regulation," he declared. "If we do we will have to neglect things which are individually far more serious."

He expressed the hope that this would not be necessary.

"If people will cooperate with us most traffic difficulties will solve themselves," he said. "For most traffic offenders are people who believe in law and order. They simply forget, or get careless. They don't realize that it isn't a case of just one offense. It becomes a public habit after a while."

The chief feels, however, that the city itself can aid in the matter. Our crosswalks ought to be painted, he believes, so that it will be perfectly plain to anyone parking in them that he is in error. White "Stop" notices painted on the pavements, to supplement signs erected on the corners would help, too, as would stalls for parking, such as they have in Monterey, which indicate how far from the curb a car may legally be left.

"And I think it would be wise of the council to create a traffic committee, composed of representative citizens, to study the problem and make recommendations," said the chief. "That would lift a burden from a hard working and unpaid council and would put the weight of the committee's influence behind the efforts of the law enforcement agencies."

Both the judge and the chief regret the fact that things are not as they were in the old days when Gus Englund could handle all the policing needs of the village from his picturesque position on horseback. They understand that people who were living here in those days are inclined to resent greater regulation than existed then. But the town has grown, and even aside from this growth, problems have multiplied. They don't want to be tough or hard boiled but they have a situation to clear up—for it won't take care of itself.

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It isn't in the book . . . but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

BILLY FRANCE IS NEW CHAIRMAN OF FIRE DEPARTMENT CLUB

Billy France has been elected chairman of the Carmel Volunteer Firemen's Club, taking Paul Mercurio's previous seat. Cedric Rowntree is vice chairman. Al Lockwood is treasurer—he works in a bank. Fred Mylar is secretary, and Barney Bracisco is sergeant at arms.

Sounds like a representative bunch, and a bunch of darned good fellows, too.

Abalone League

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

banging out 20 hits in the process.

So next Sunday the playoff will be held. And perhaps it is fittingly so, for last Sunday wasn't the sort of day to end up a glorious season like this one on. Let us have bright sunshine and not too much wind for the final festivities.

By the way, there is talk going the rounds about a dinner dance for the Abalone League and its friends. They used to do that sort of thing in the old days, and a revival of the idea sounds pretty good. After all, what was good enough for the Abalones of yesteryear ought to be good enough for us.

The playoff game will be at the High School field on Sunday at 2 o'clock. And it should be worth taking in.

GRETCHEN NEIKIRK OPENS HAT SHOP

Gretchen Neikirk—John's sister—has opened a charming little hat shop in the Pine Inn group. Her shop is in back of the Game Cock Lending Library, and opens on the court as well.

We looked it over when we were down after a book the other day, but gosh, what can a man say about a hat shop?

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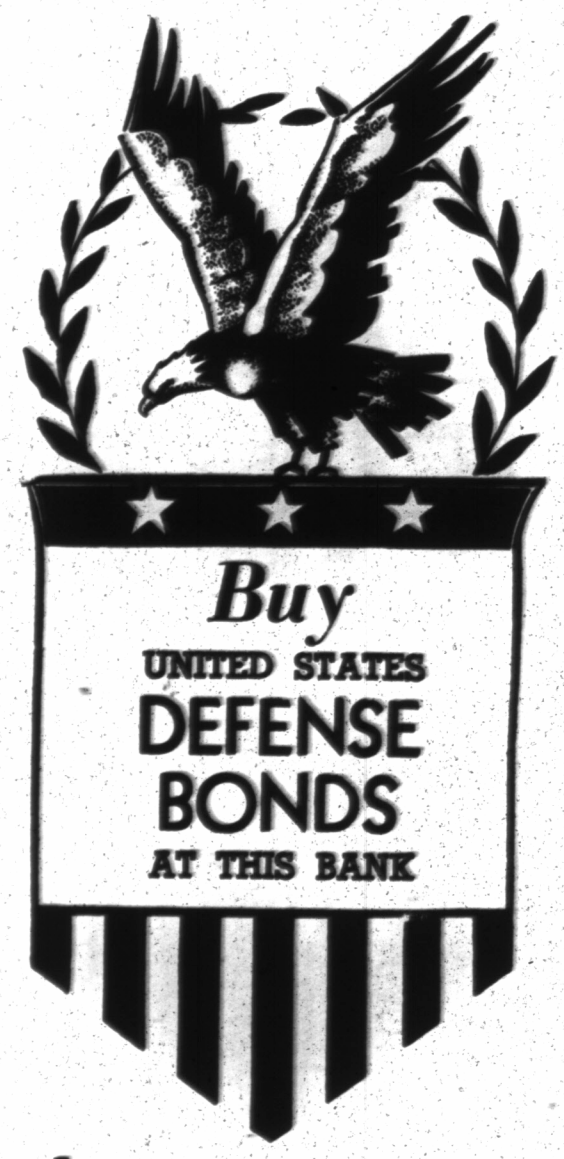

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